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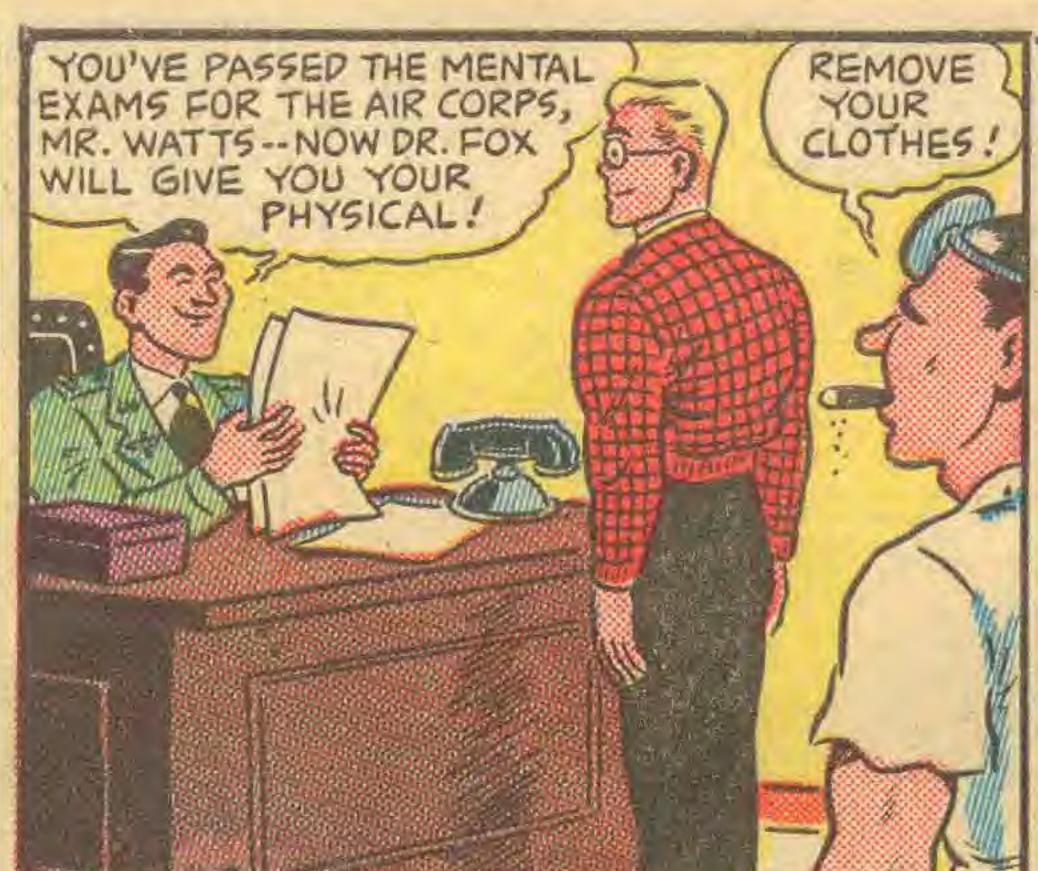
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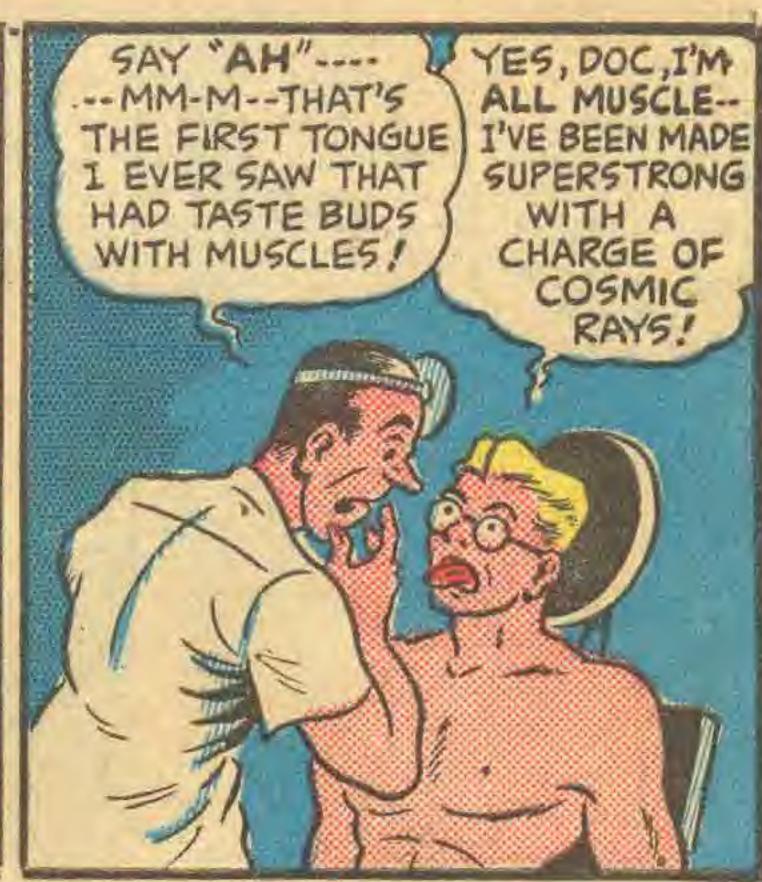
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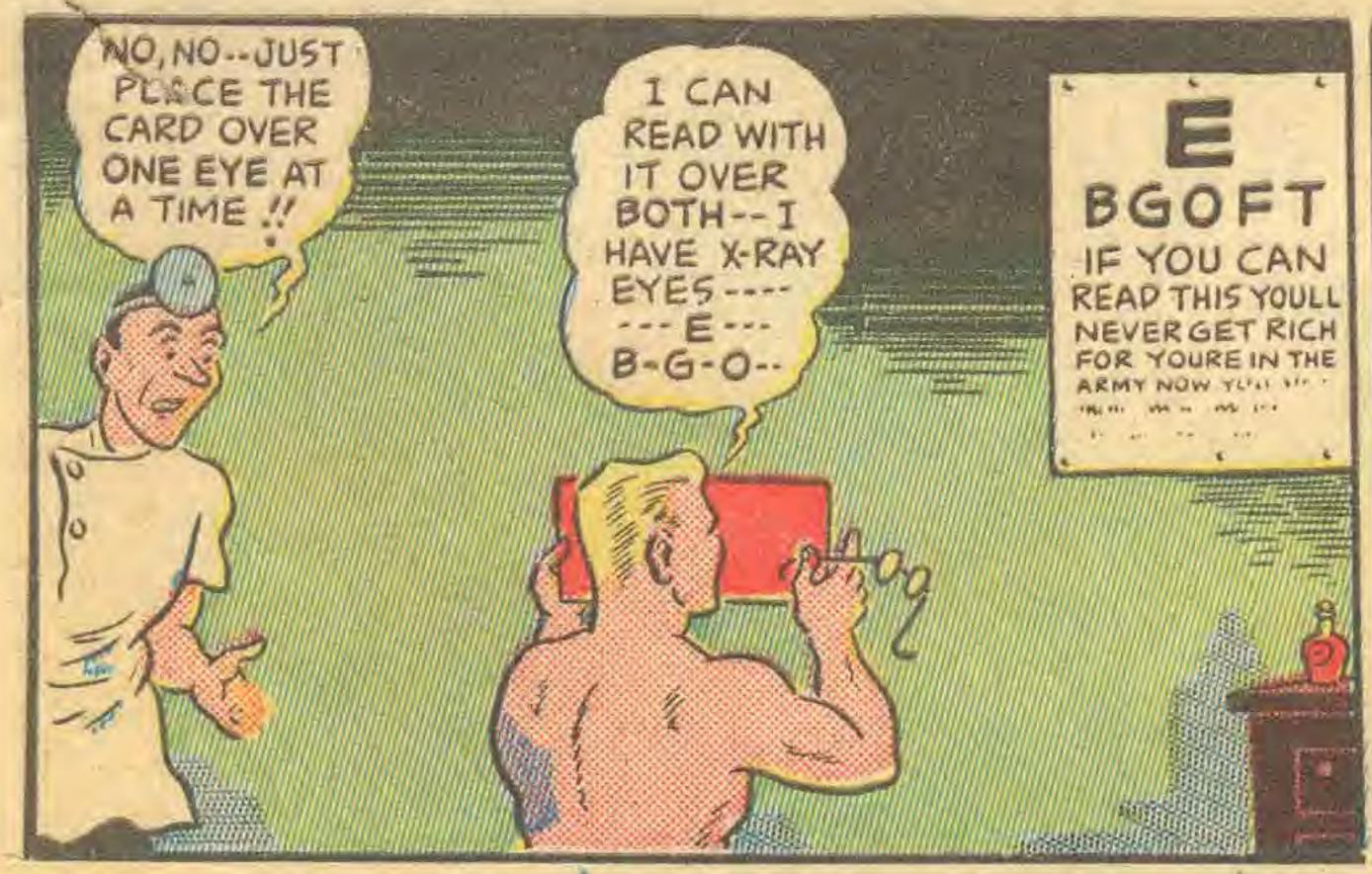
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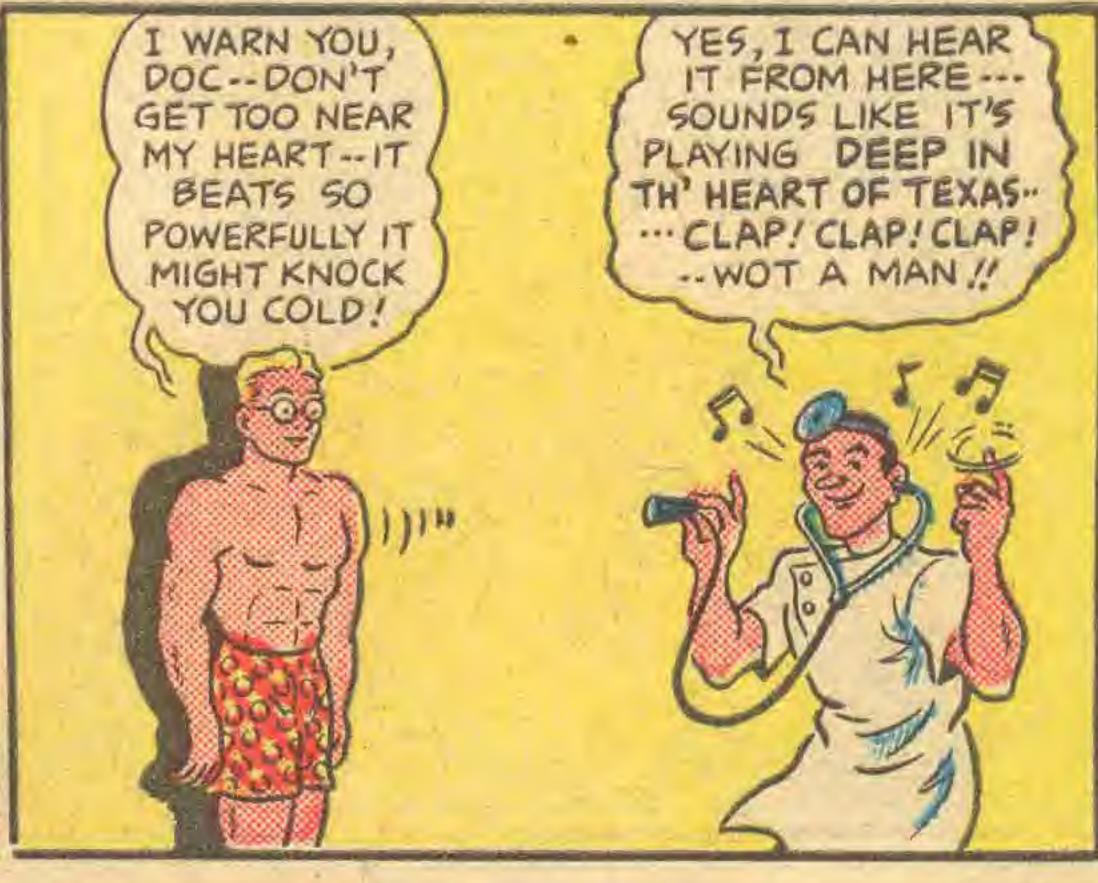


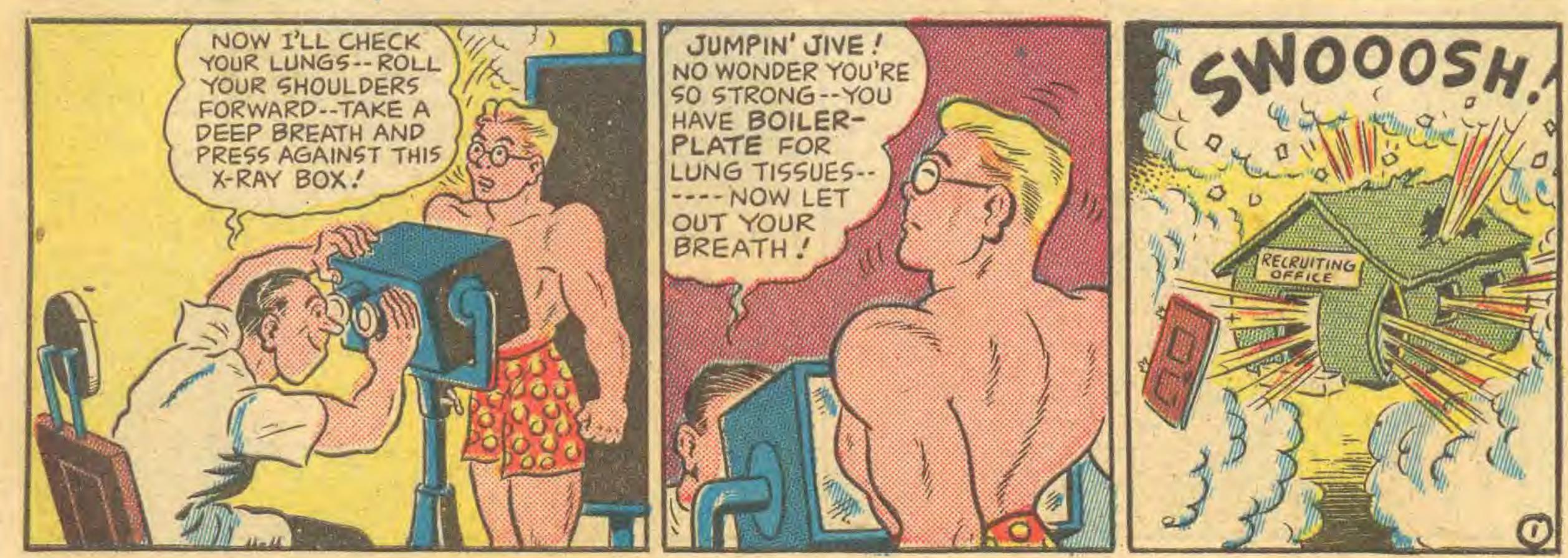




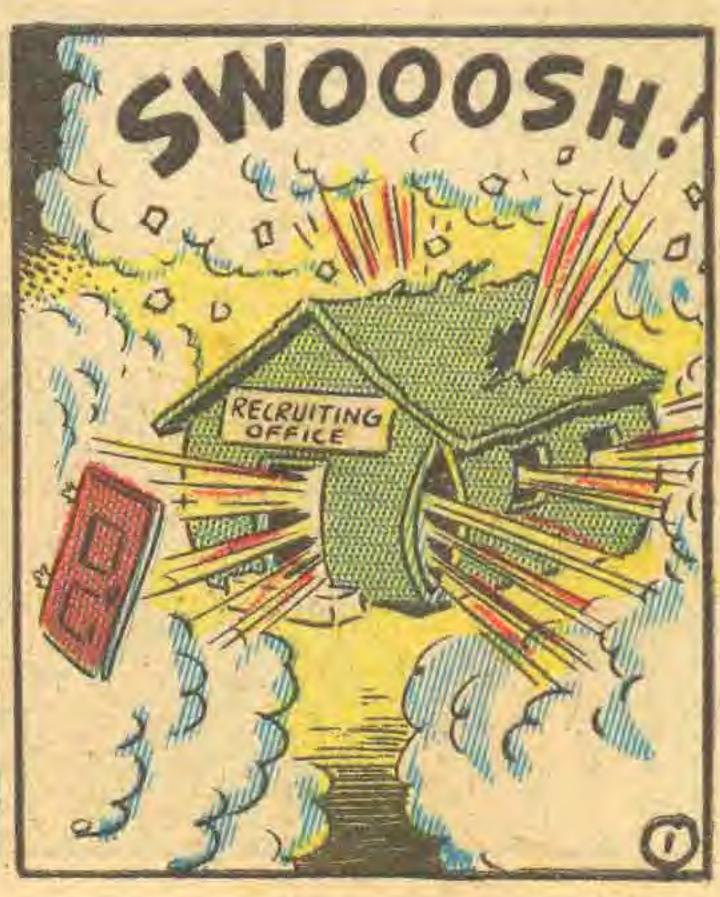


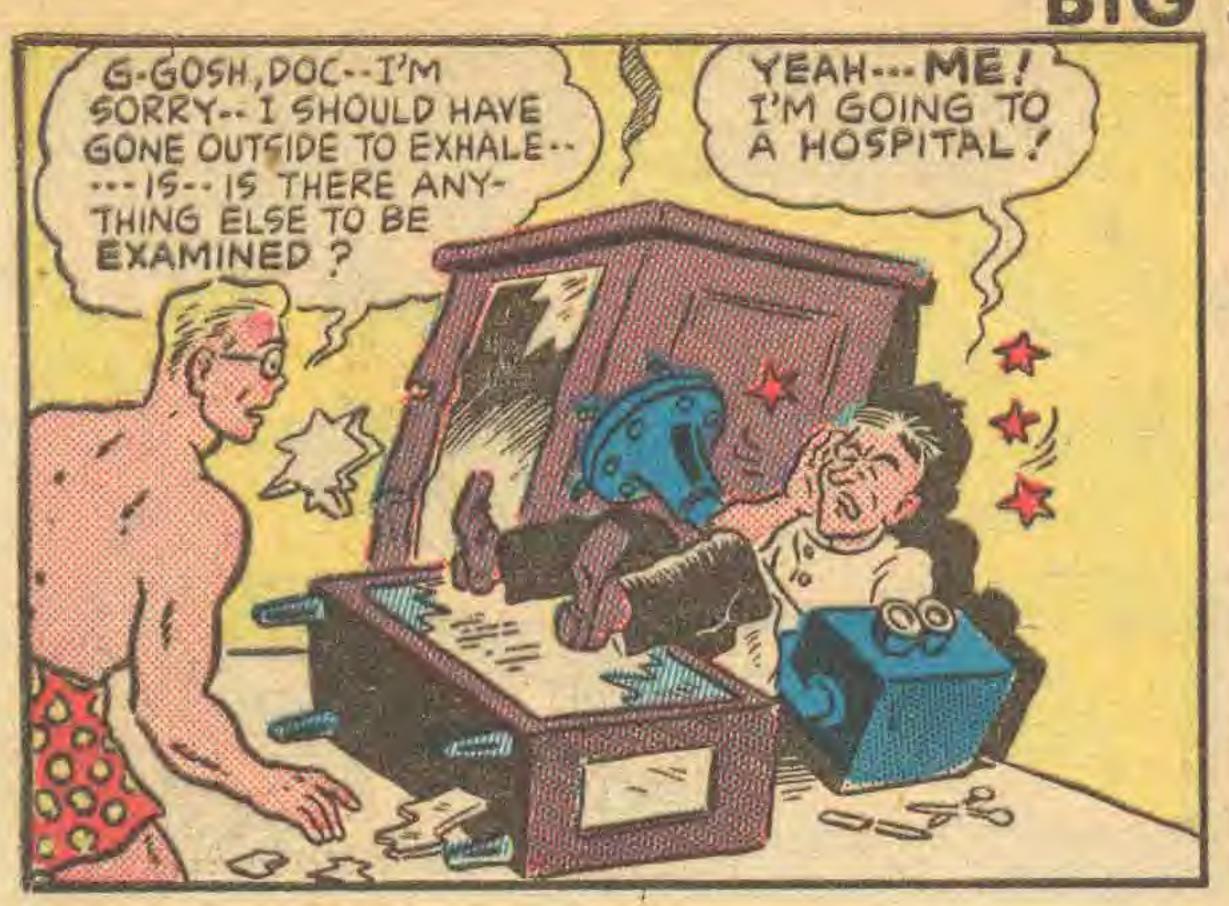


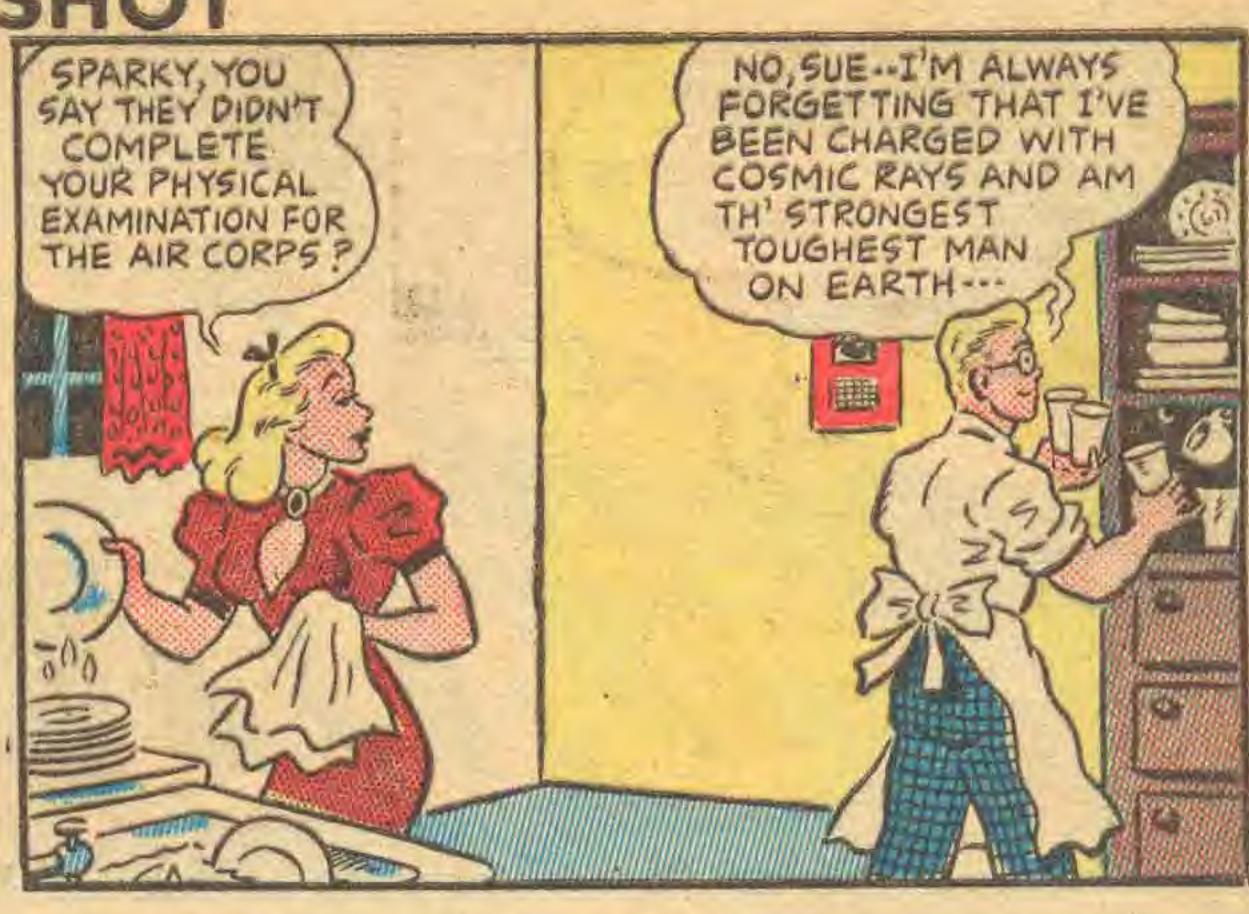








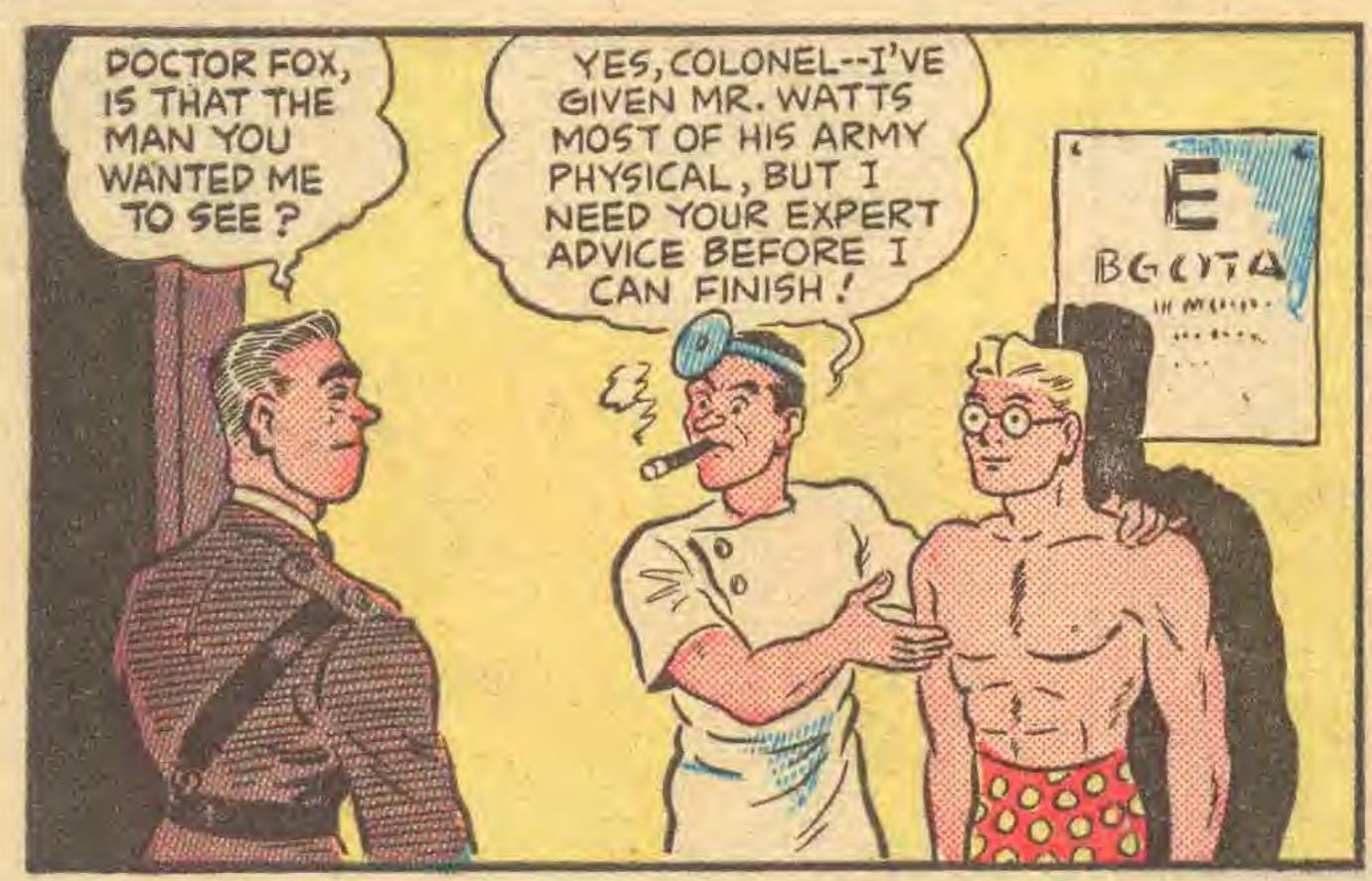


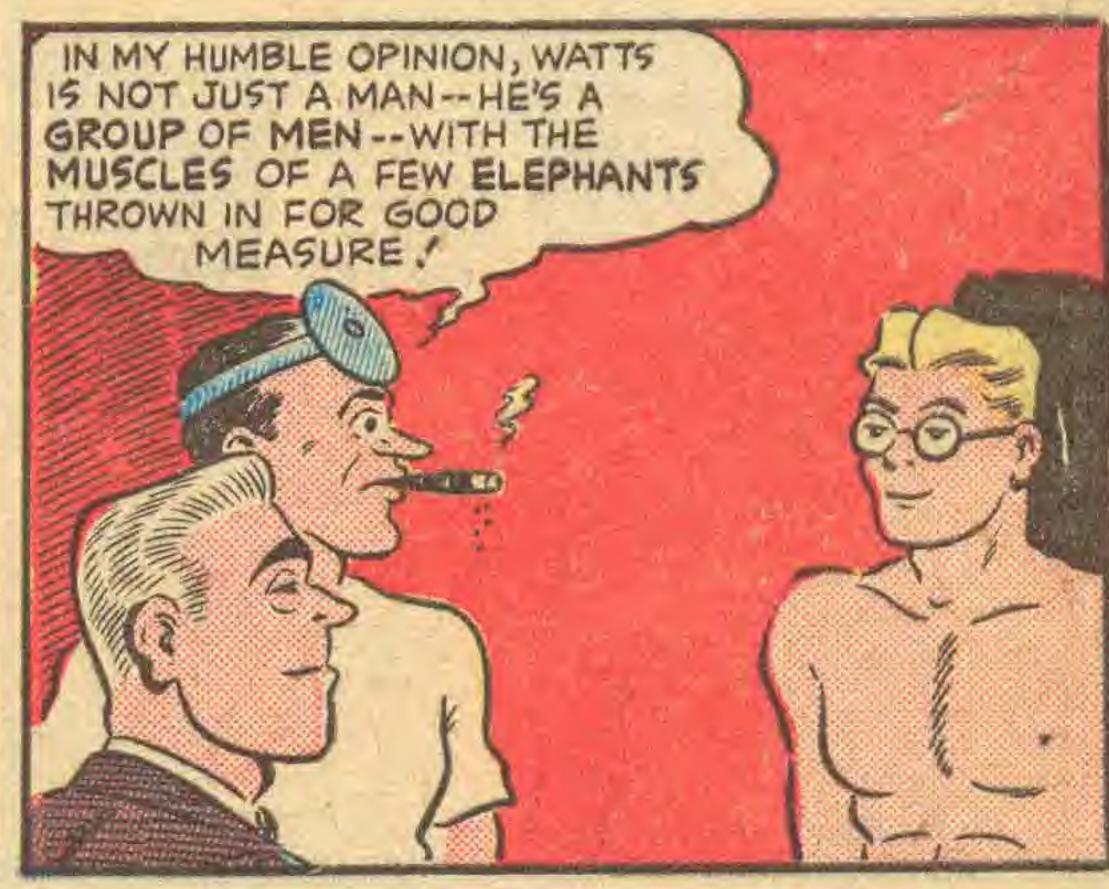


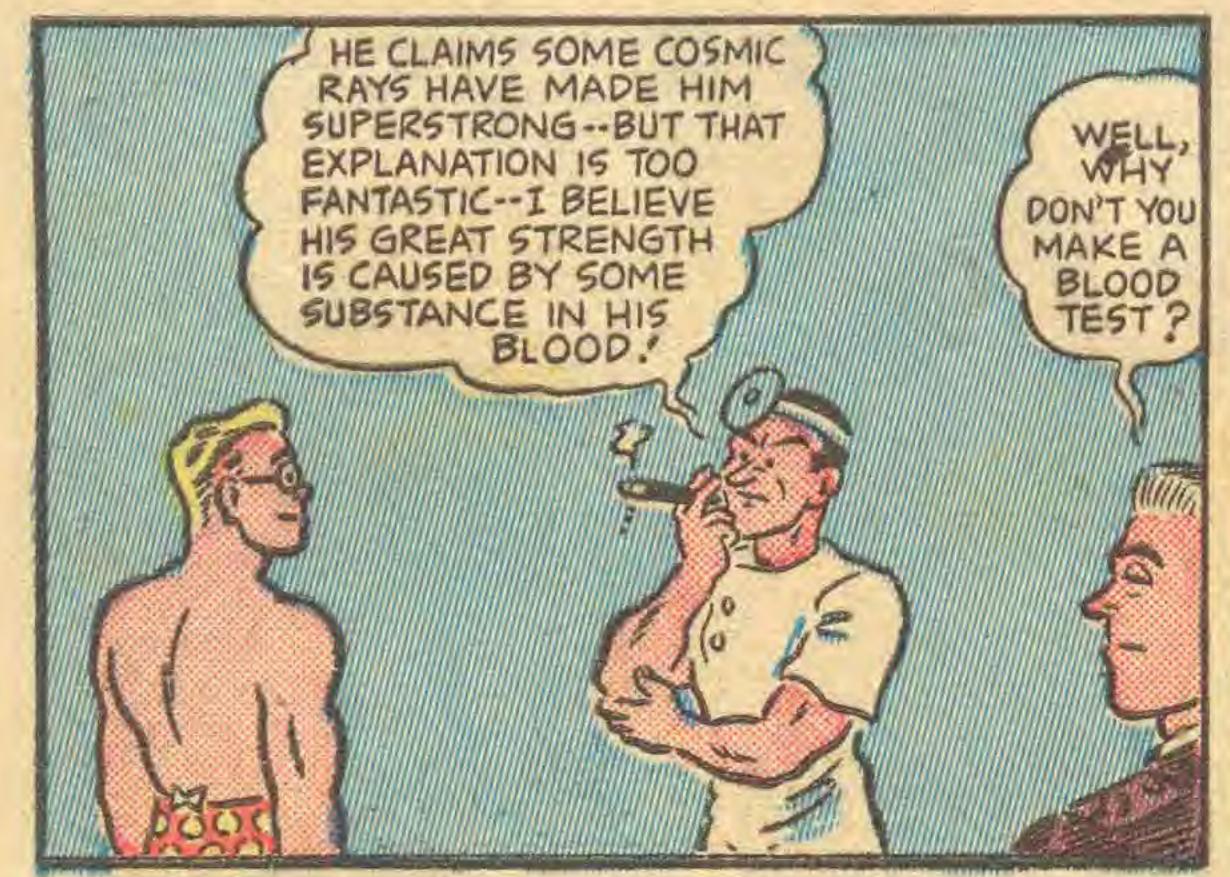










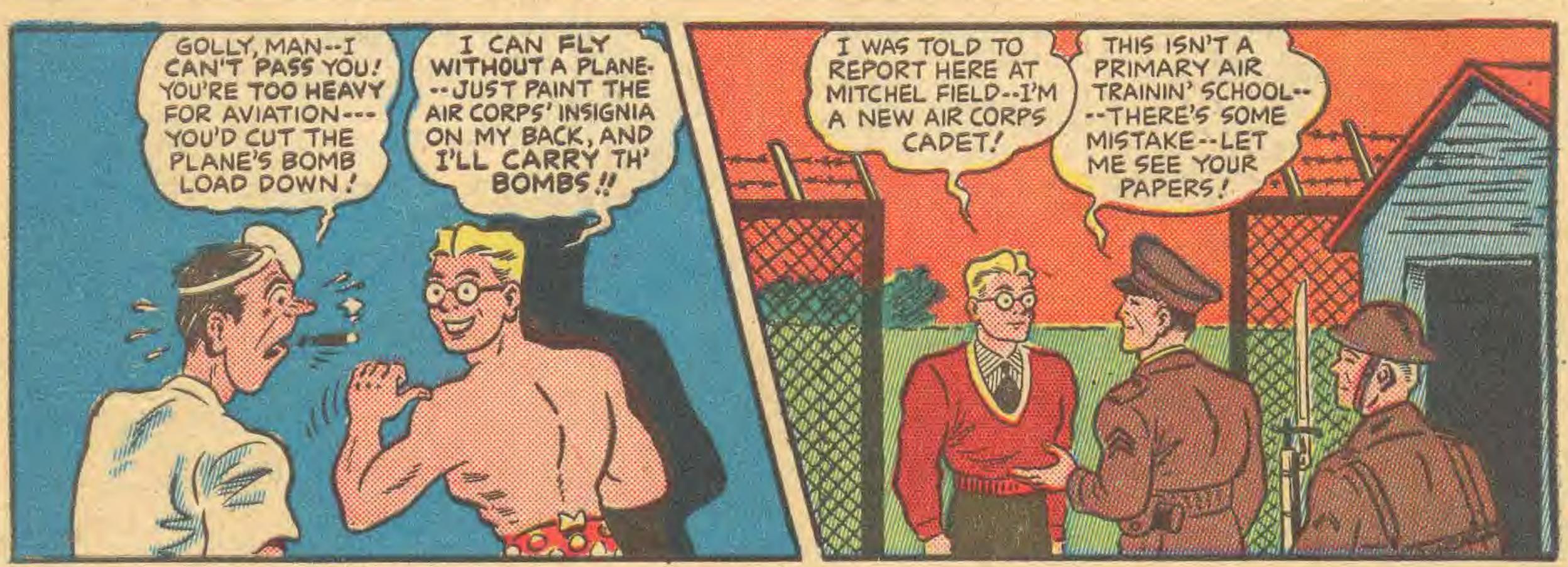




































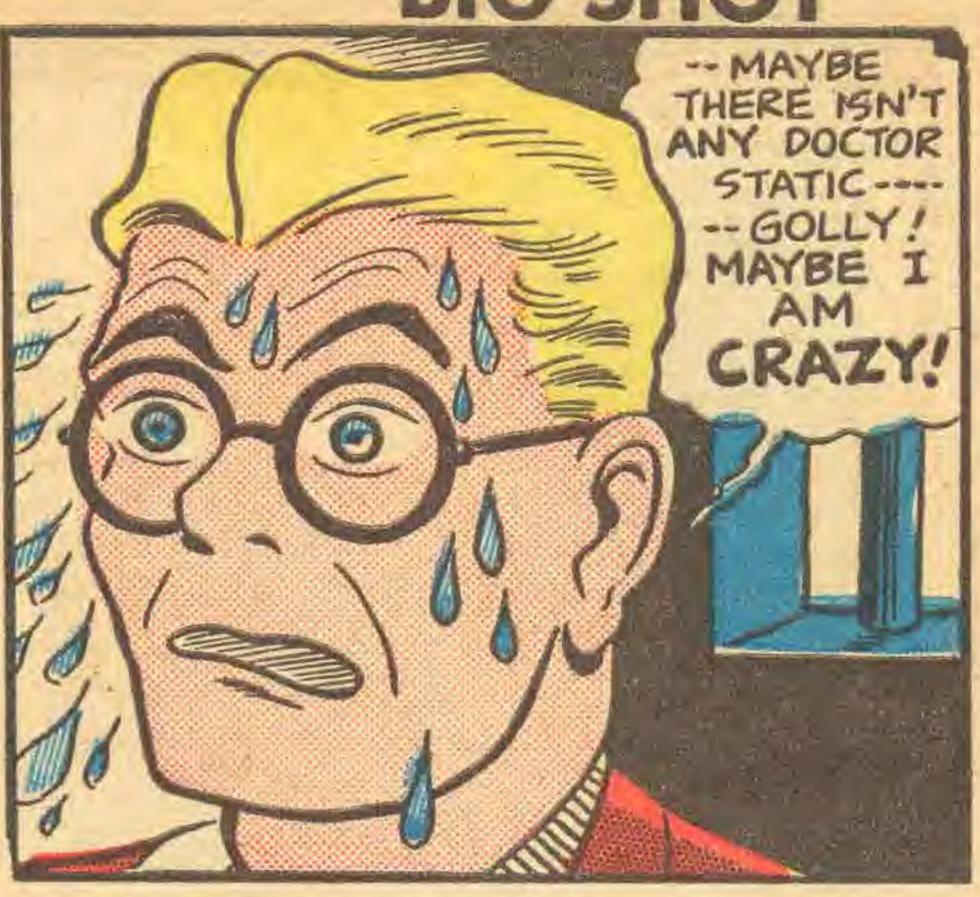


























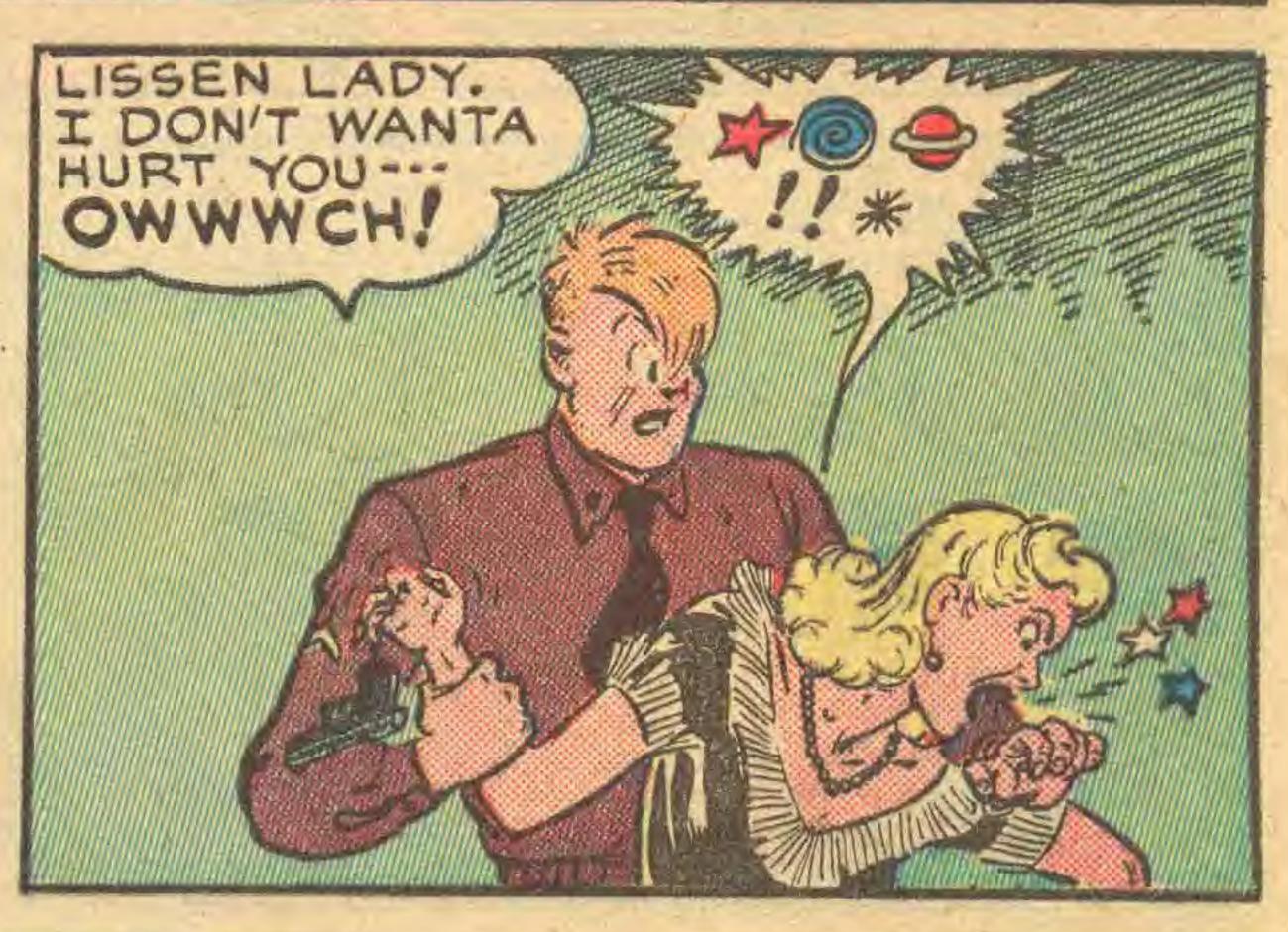


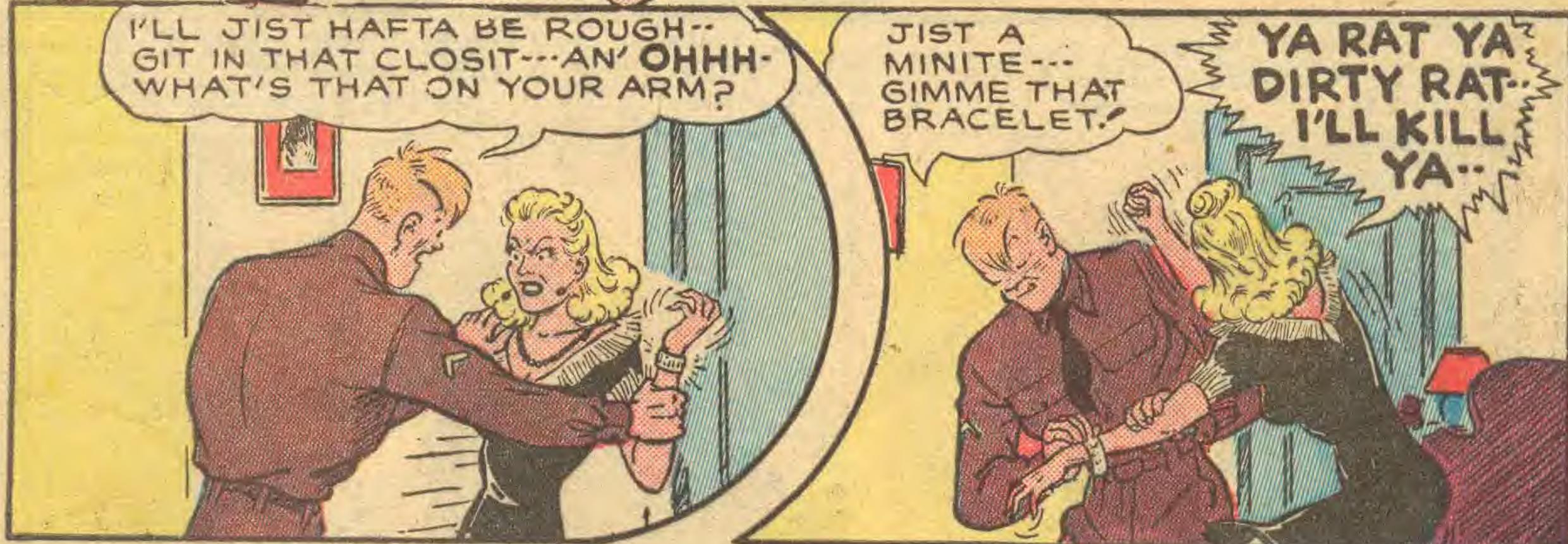


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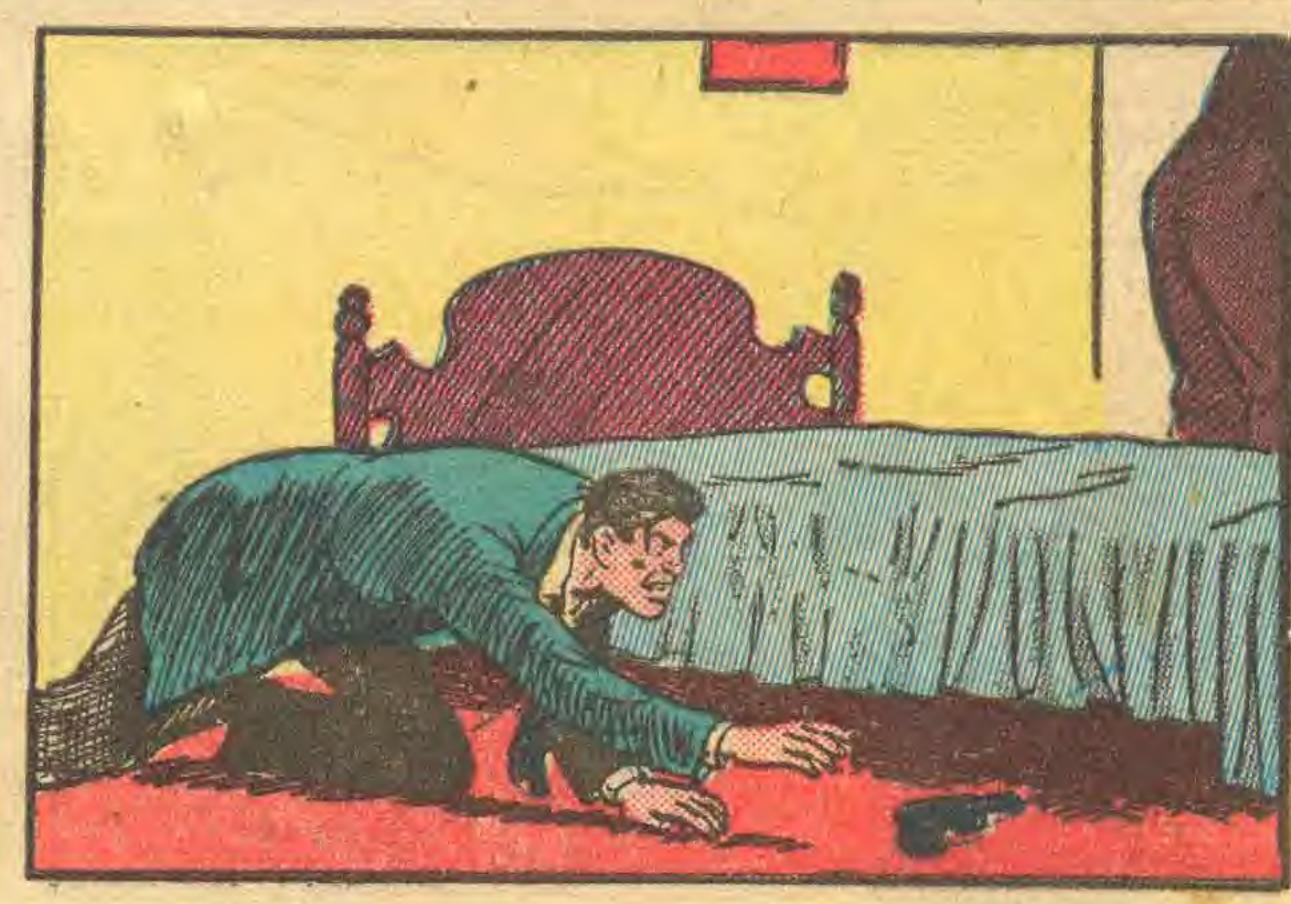
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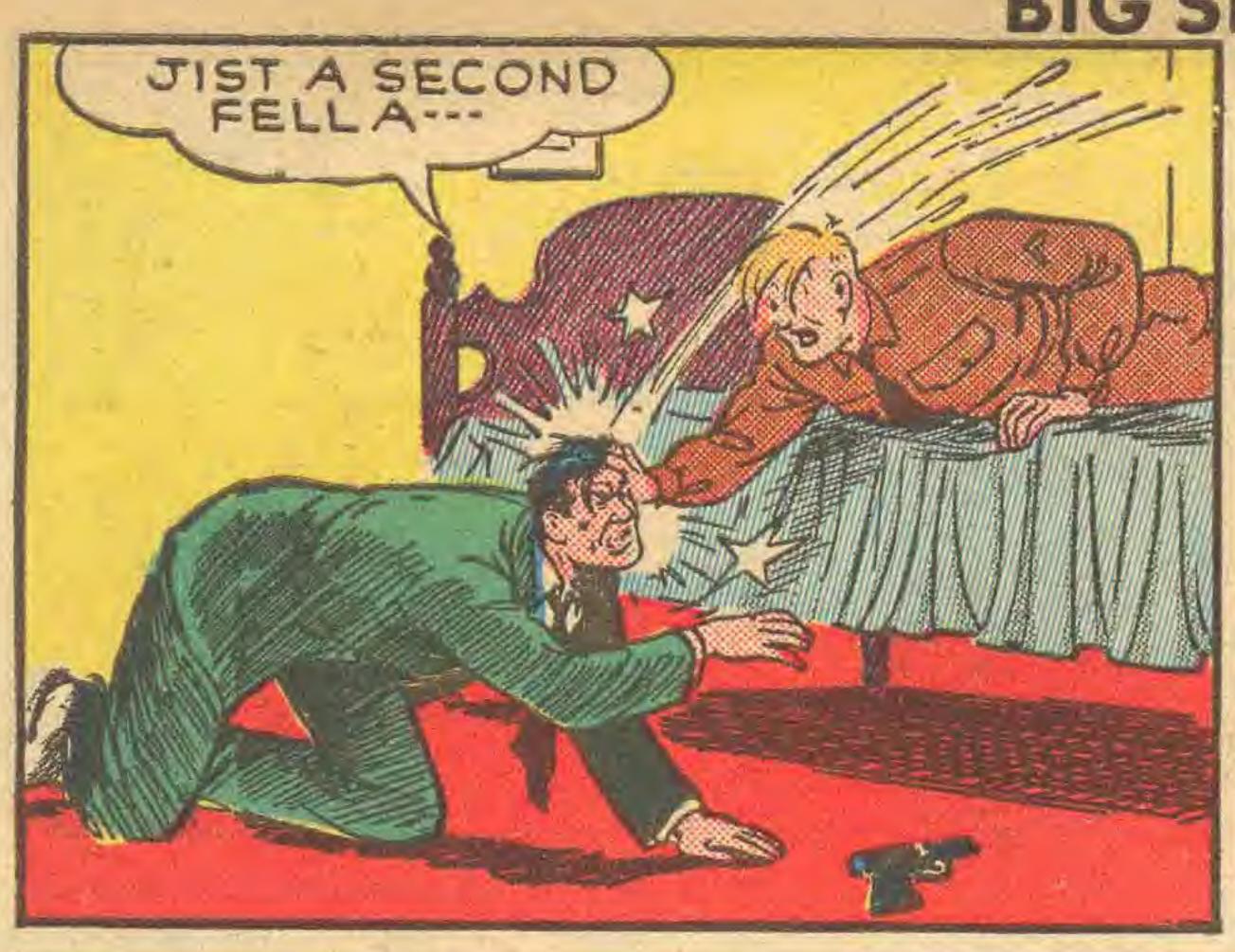






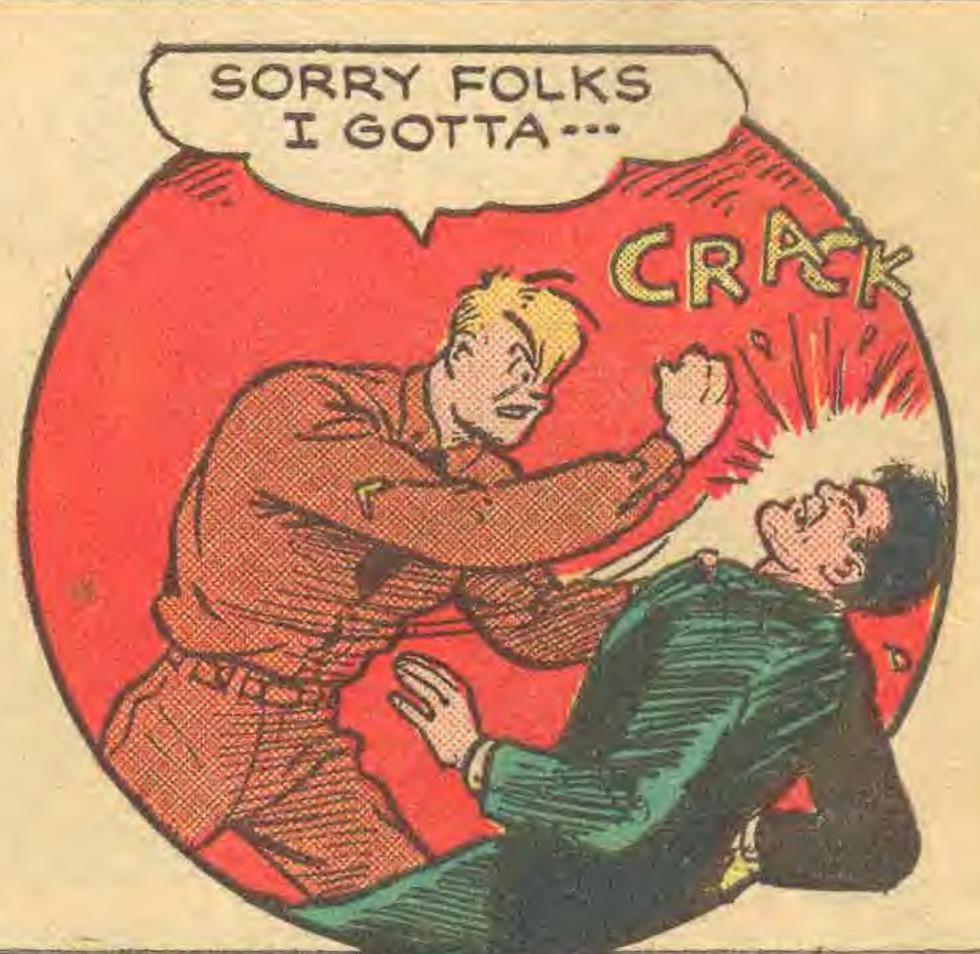


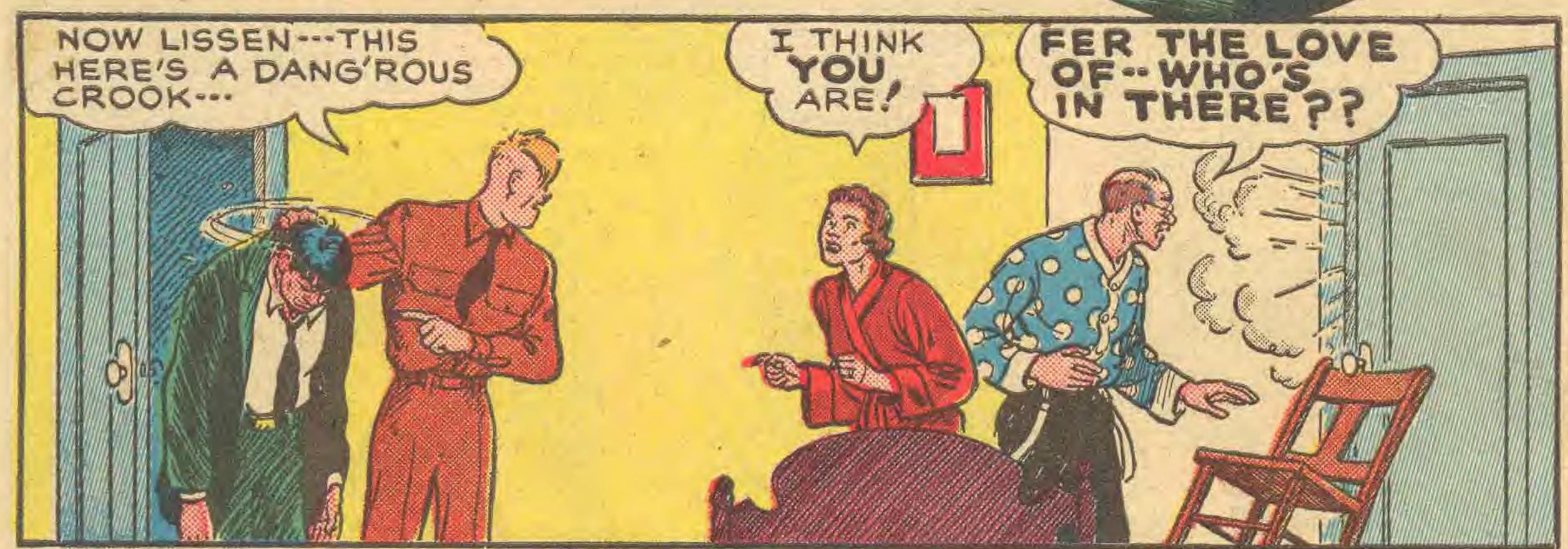






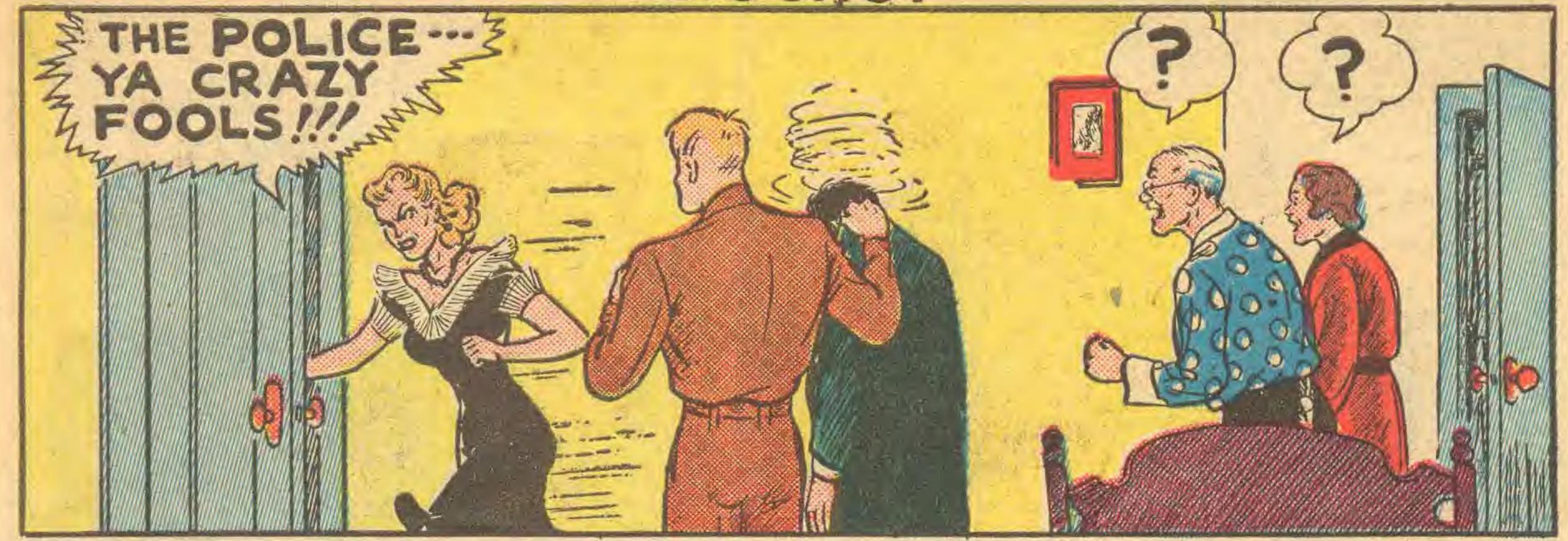




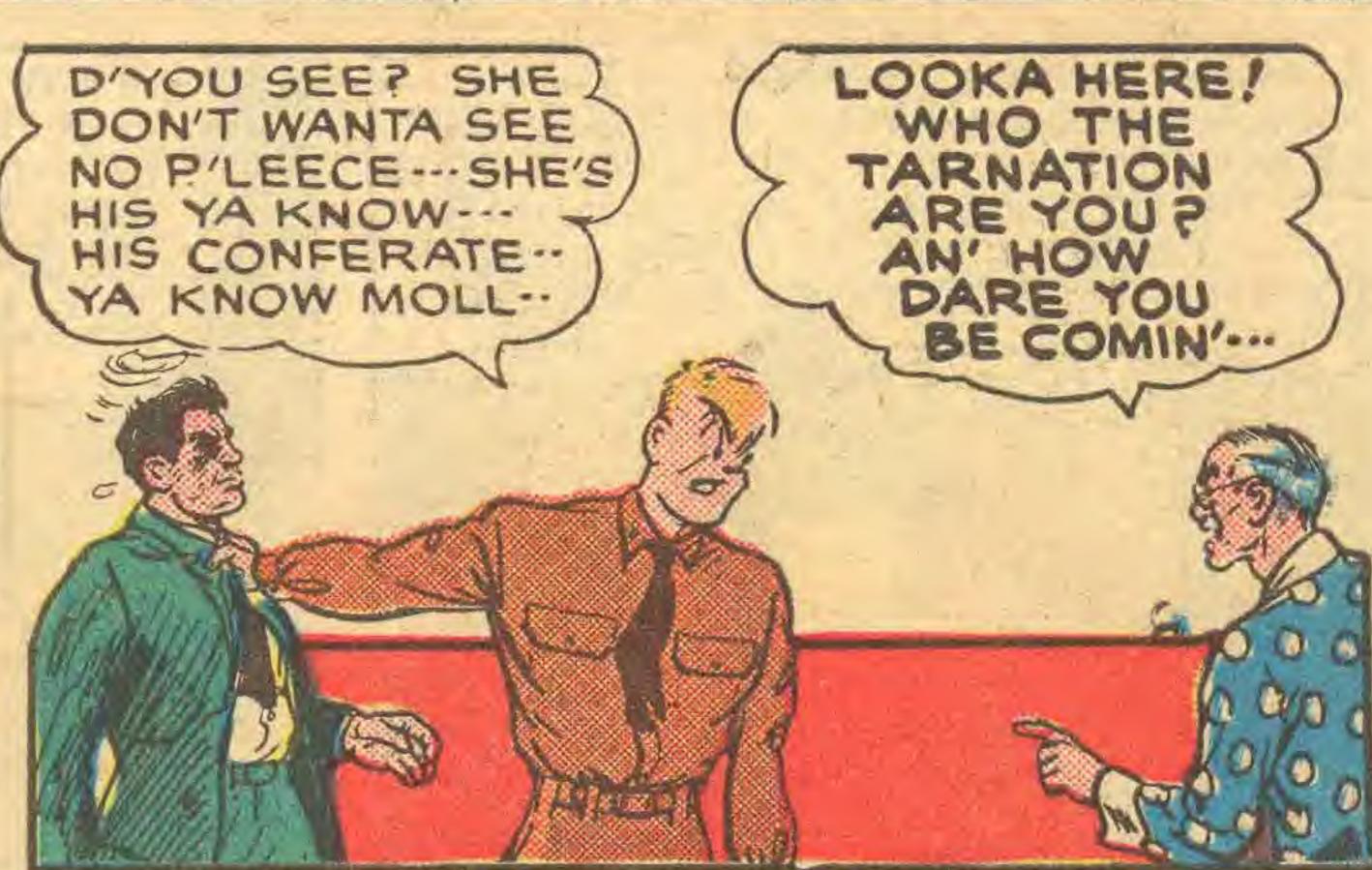


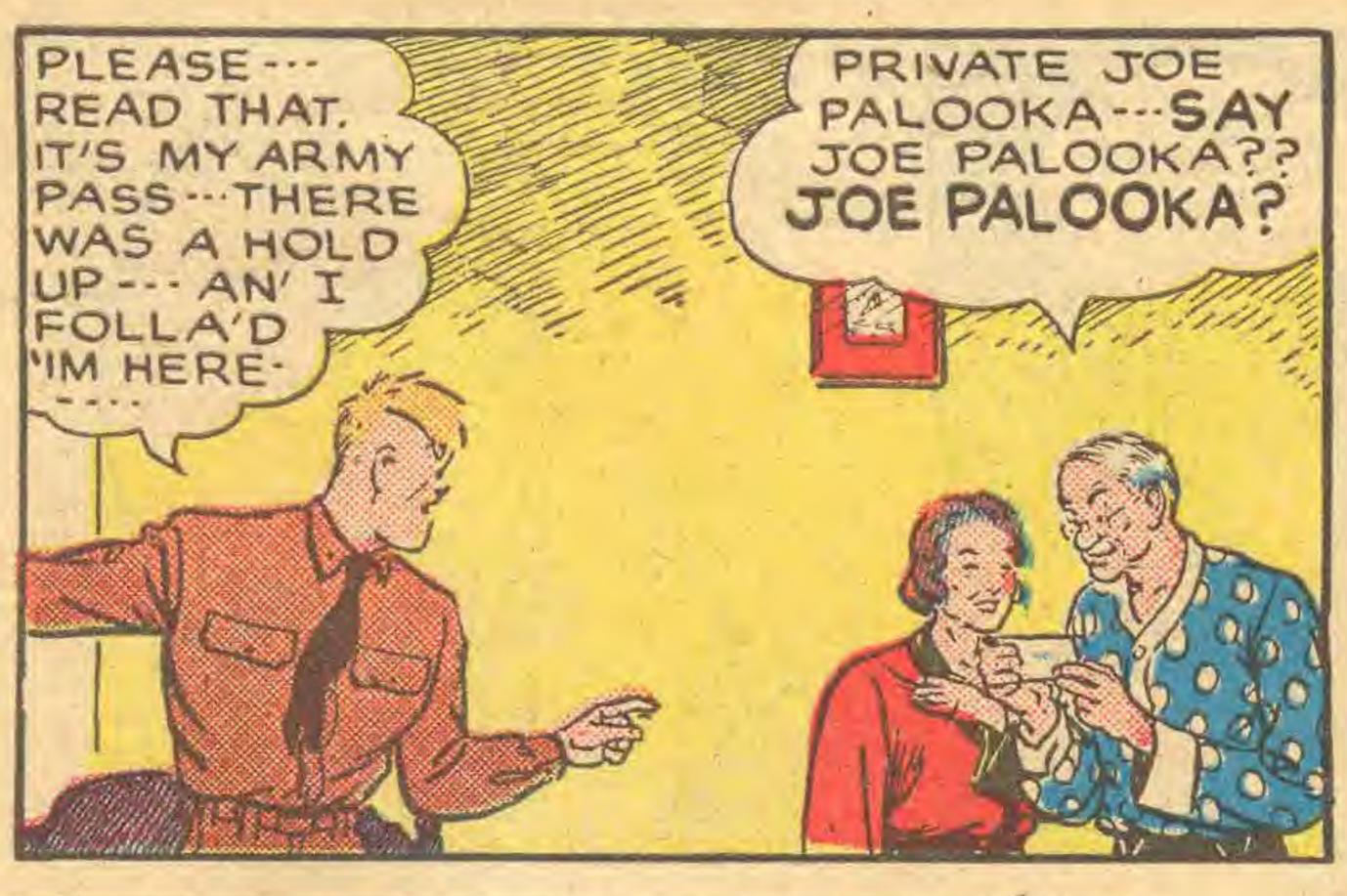


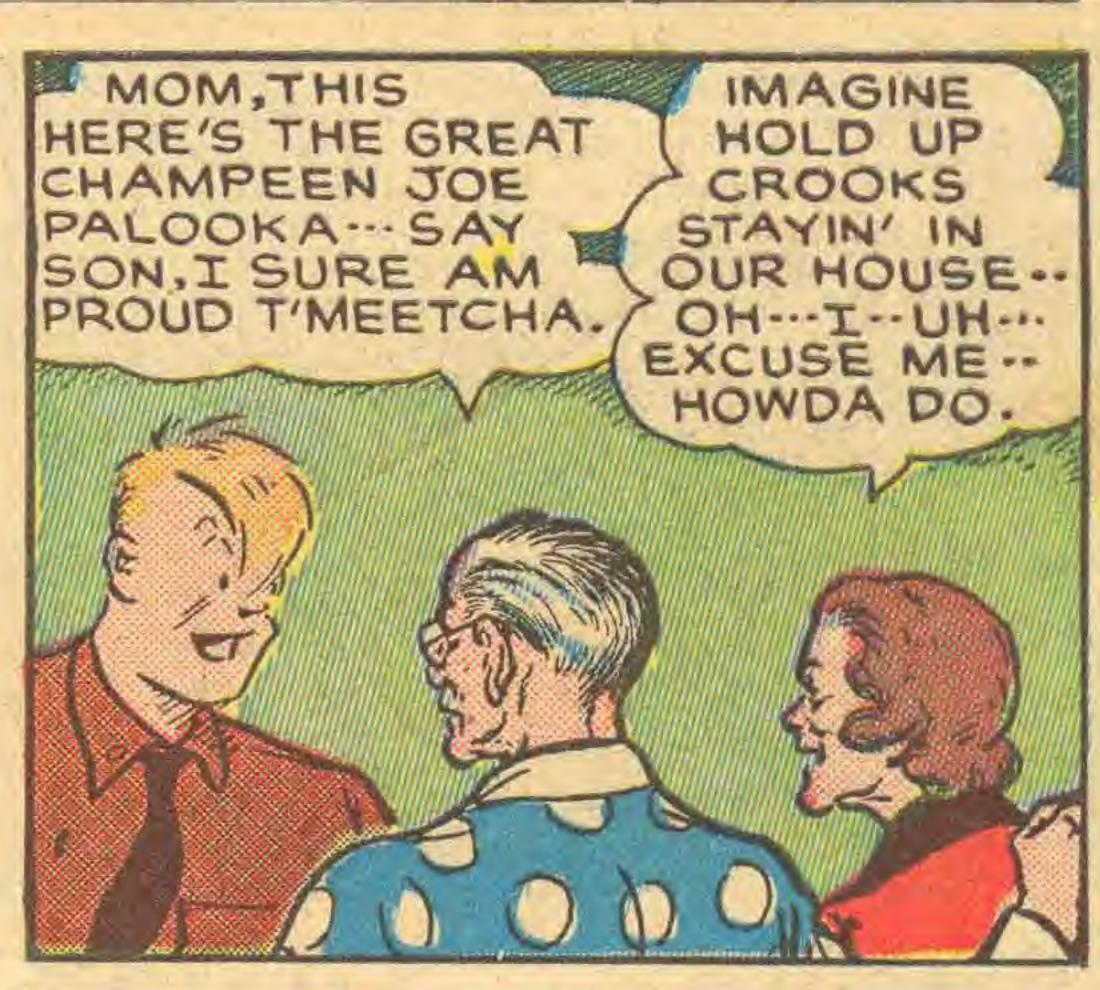




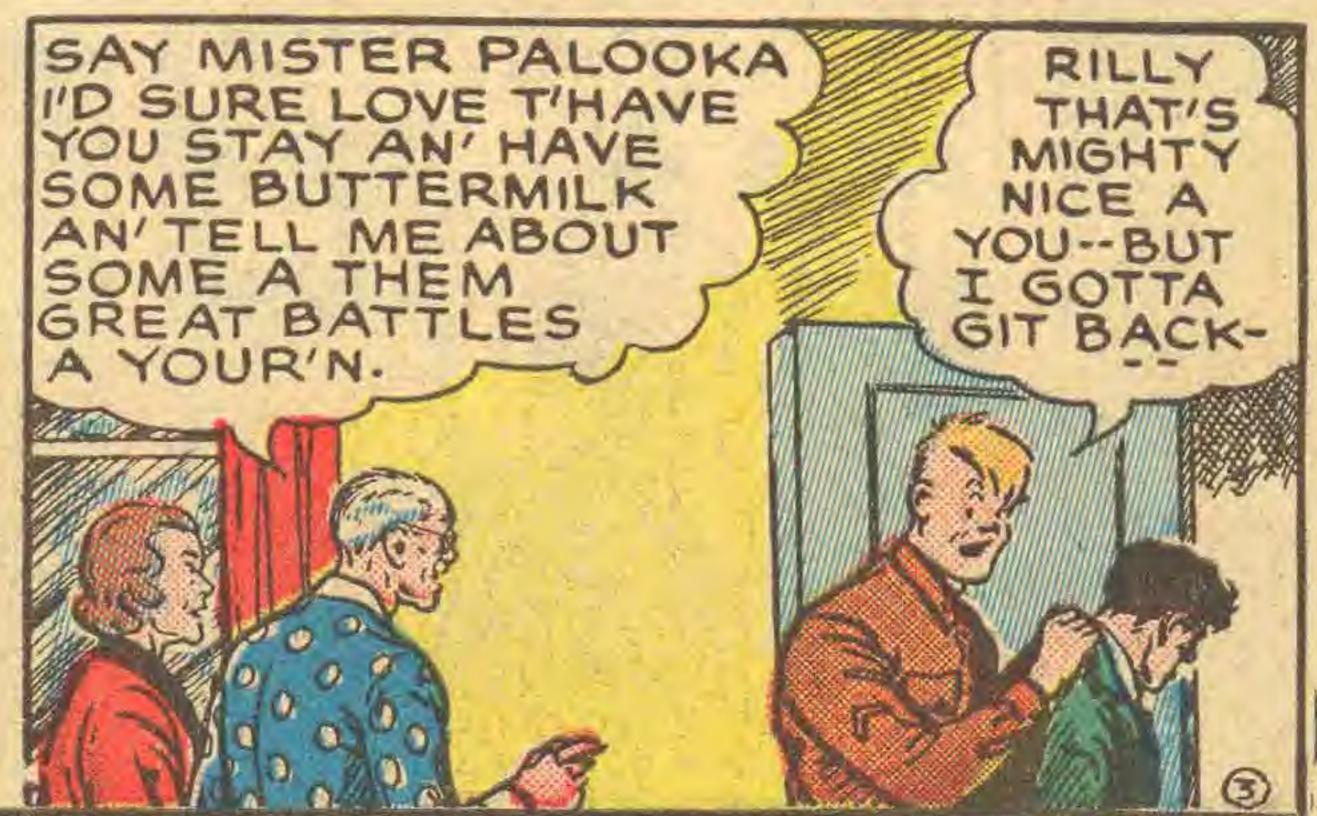










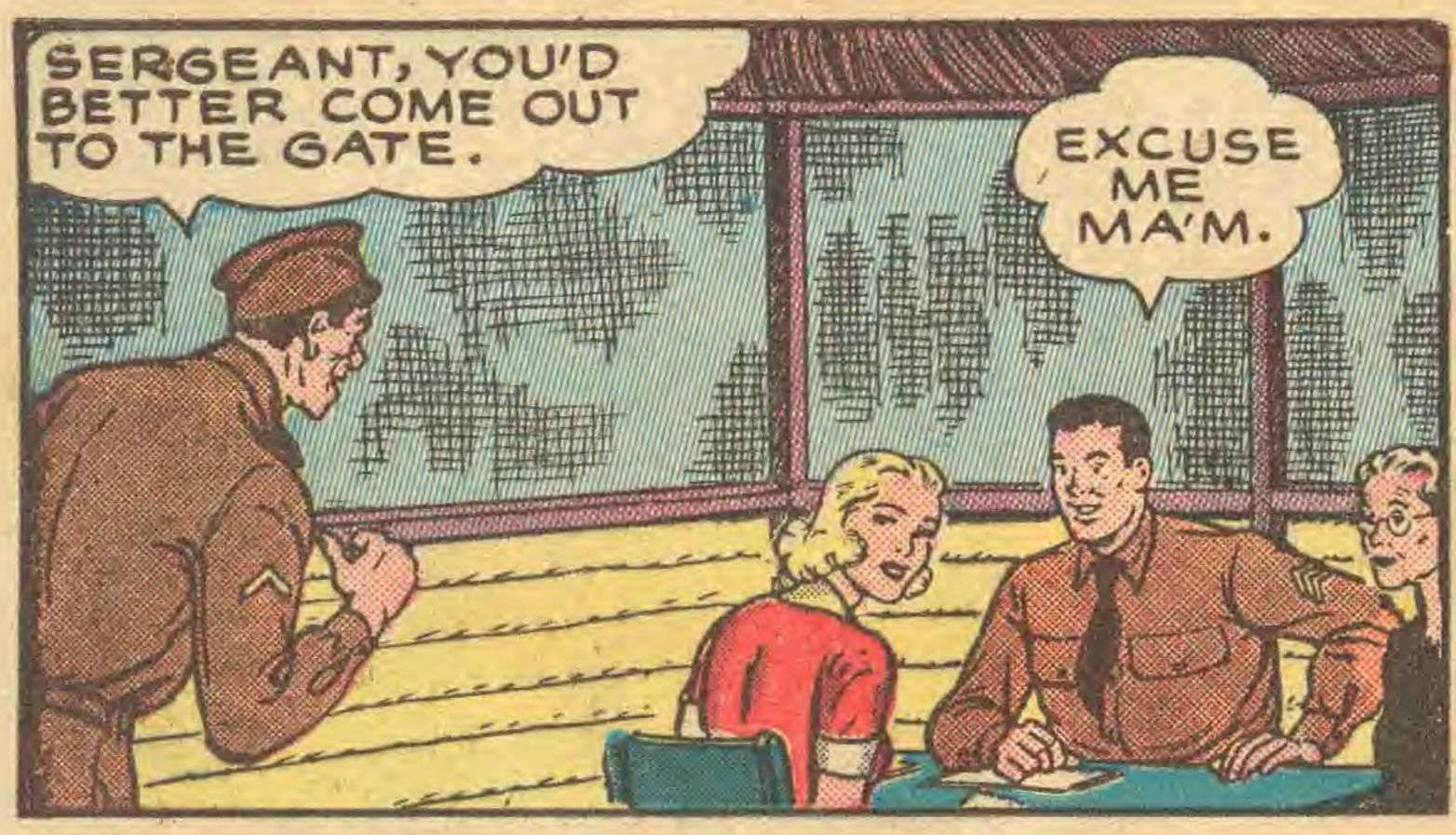




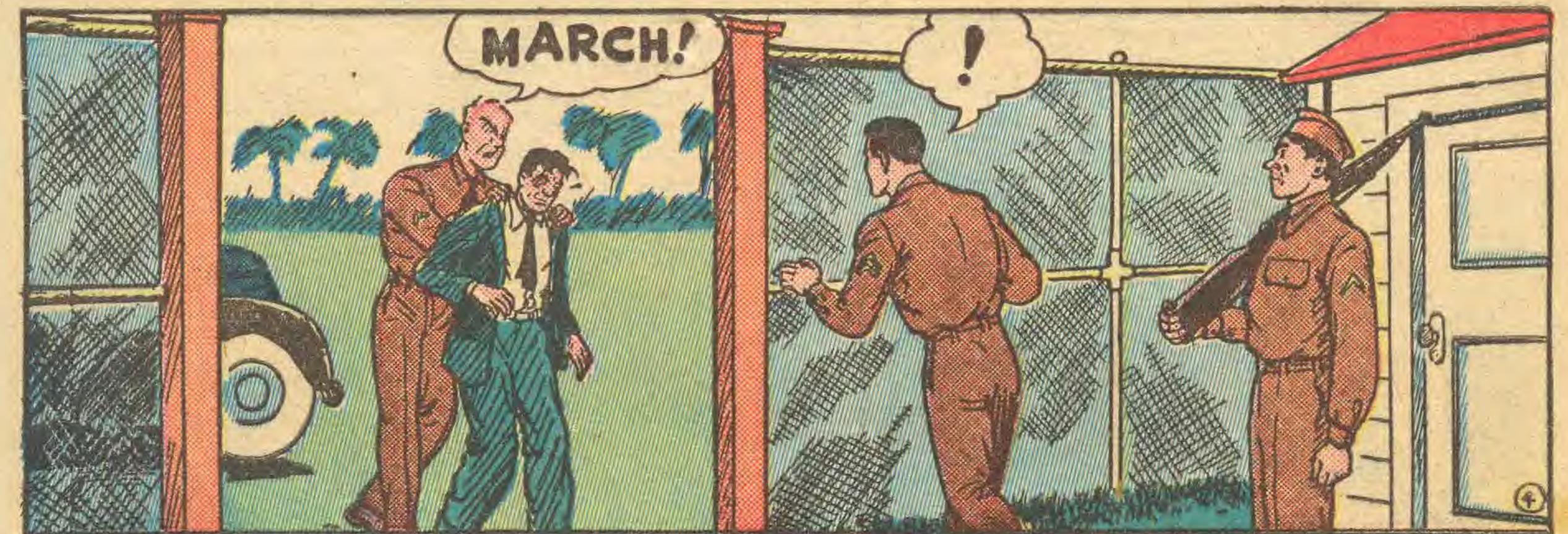


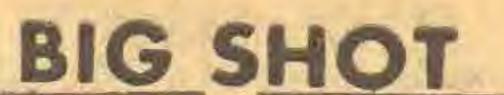












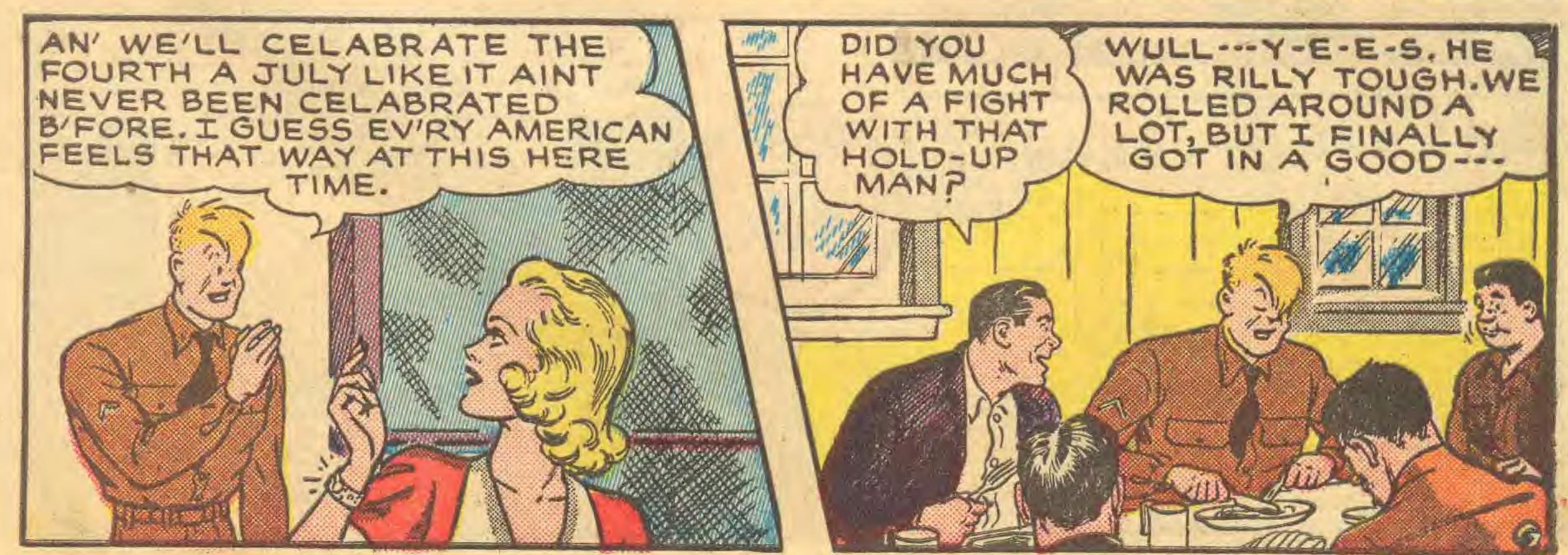








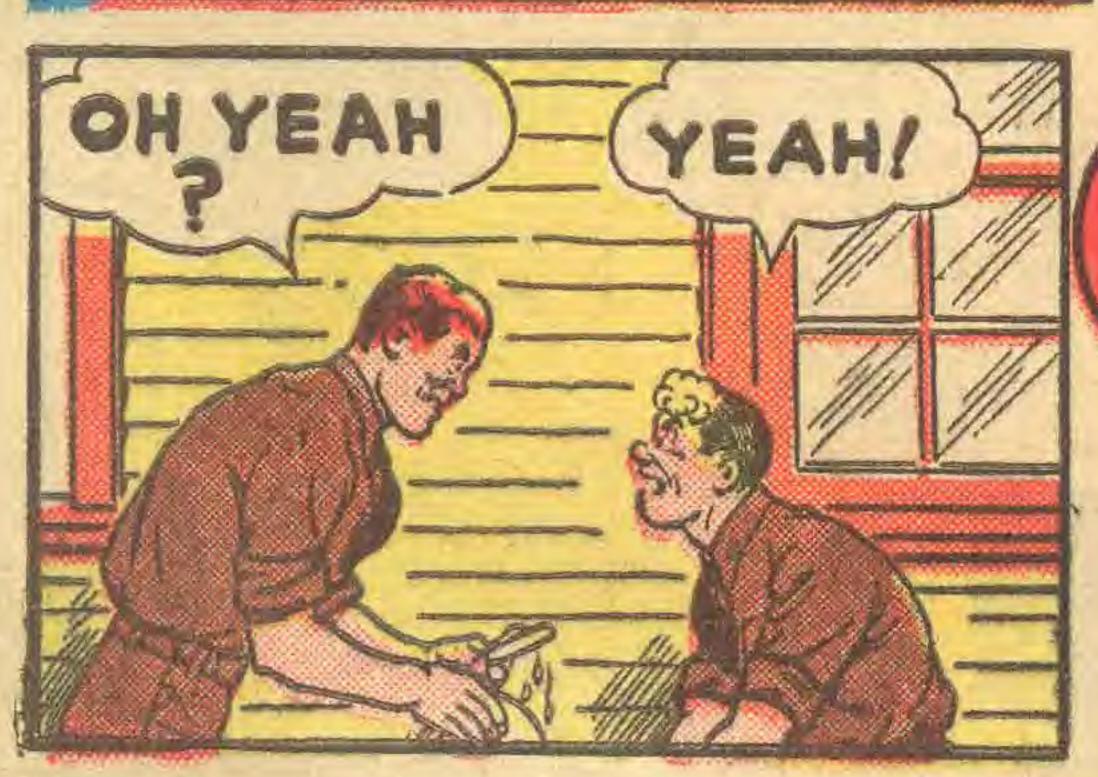




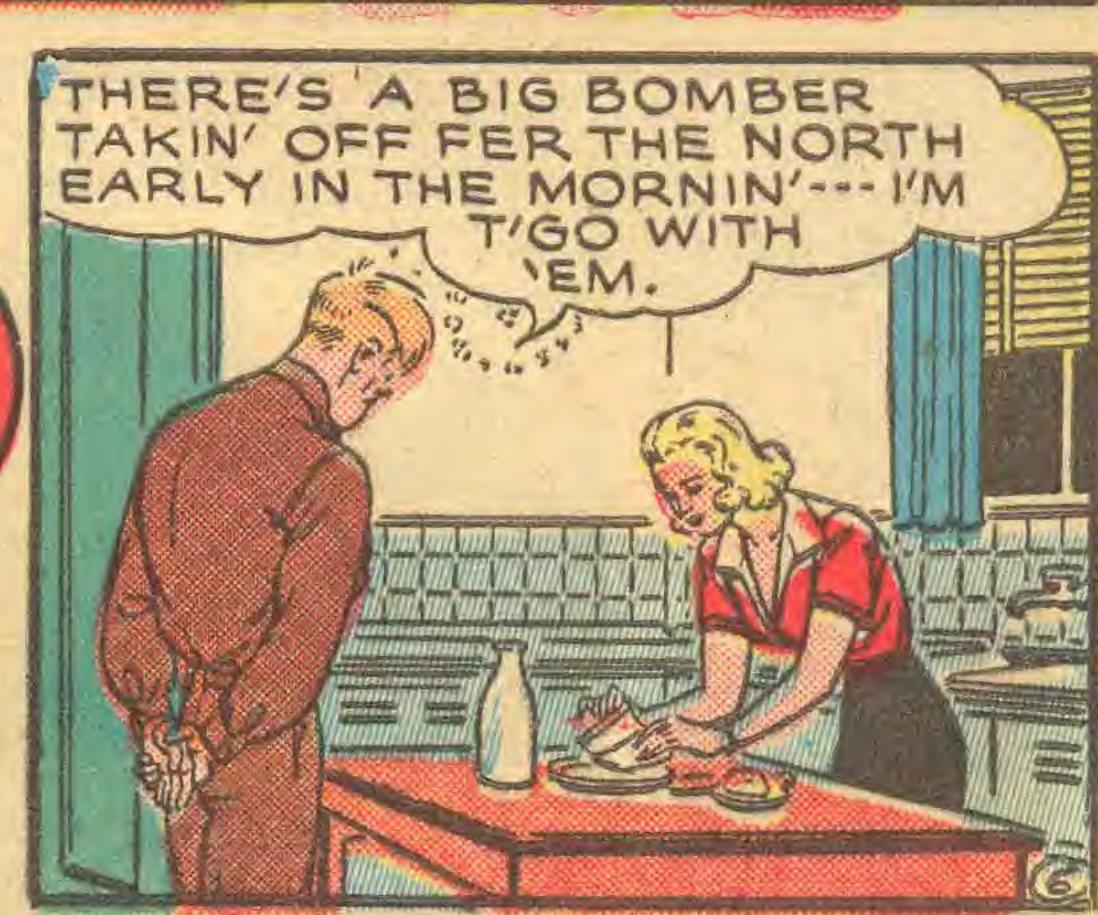








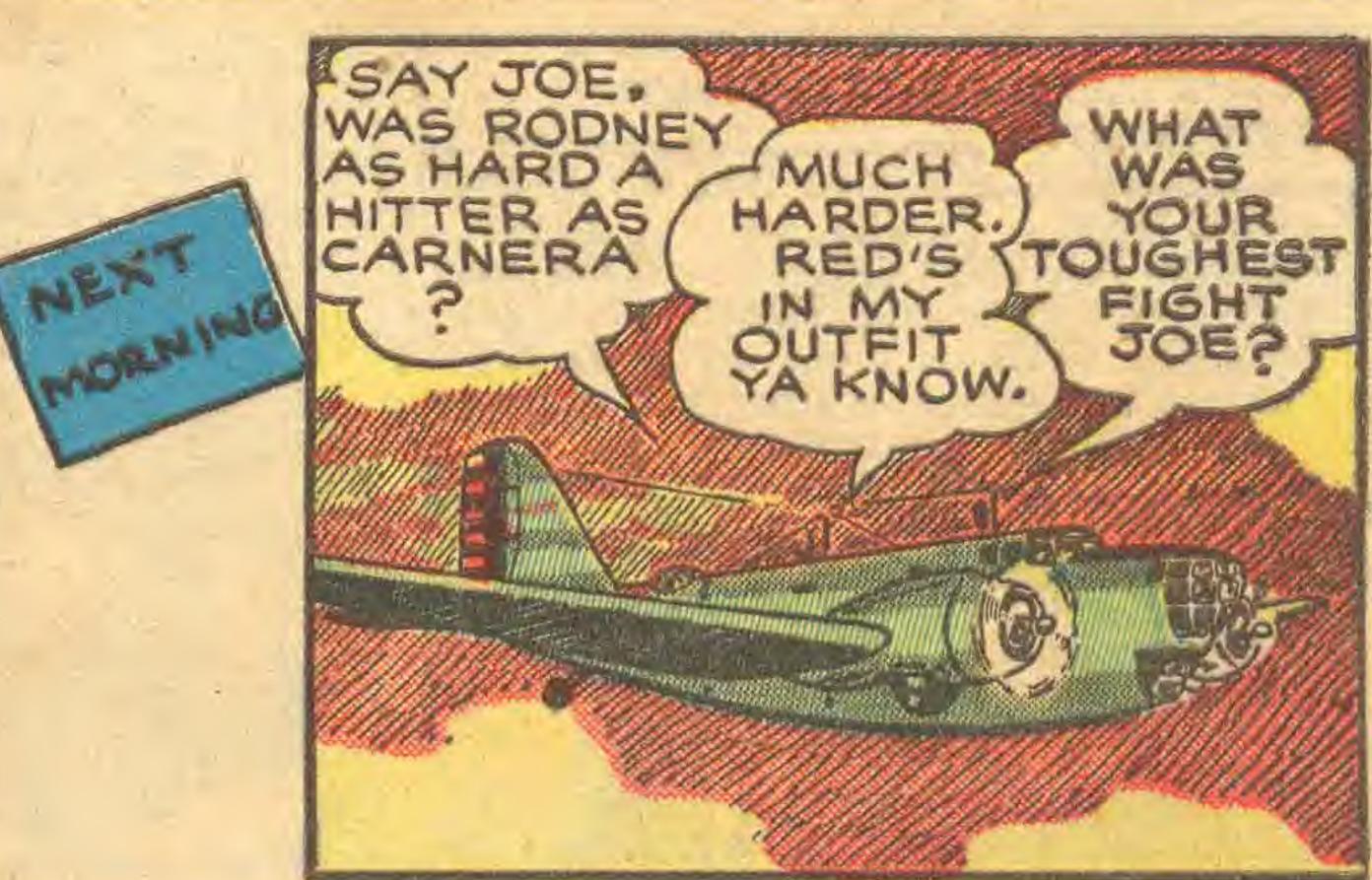
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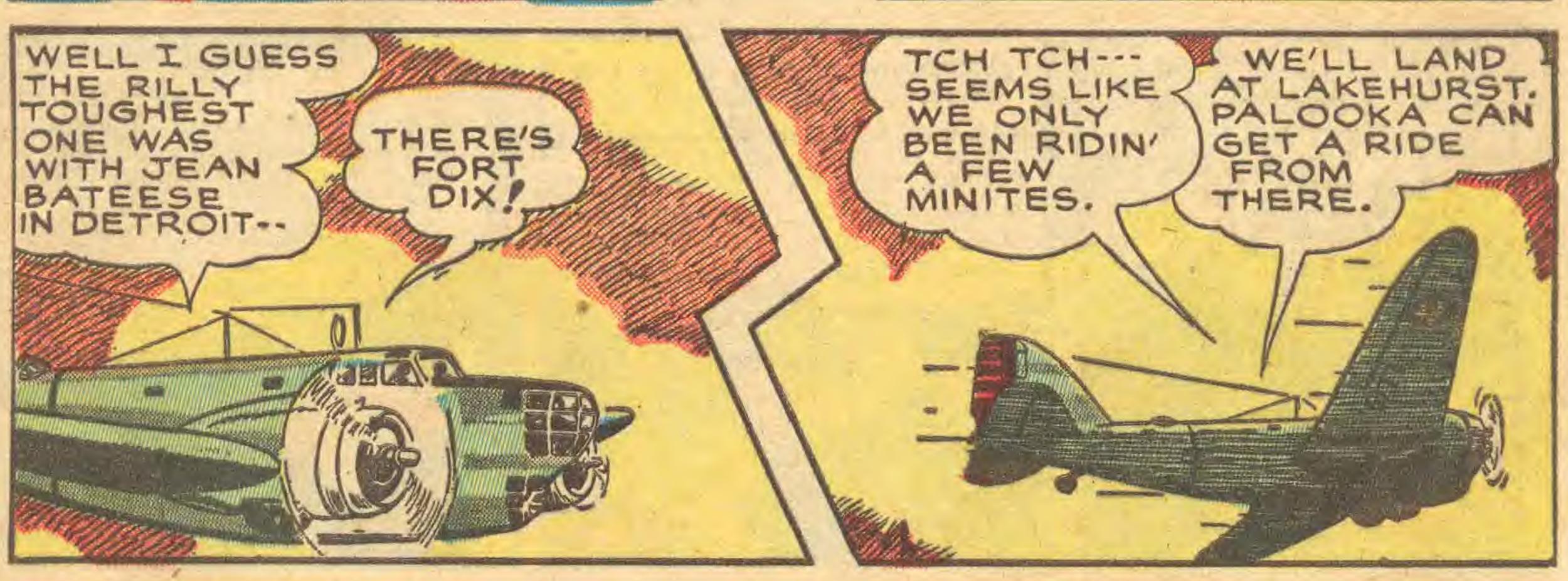


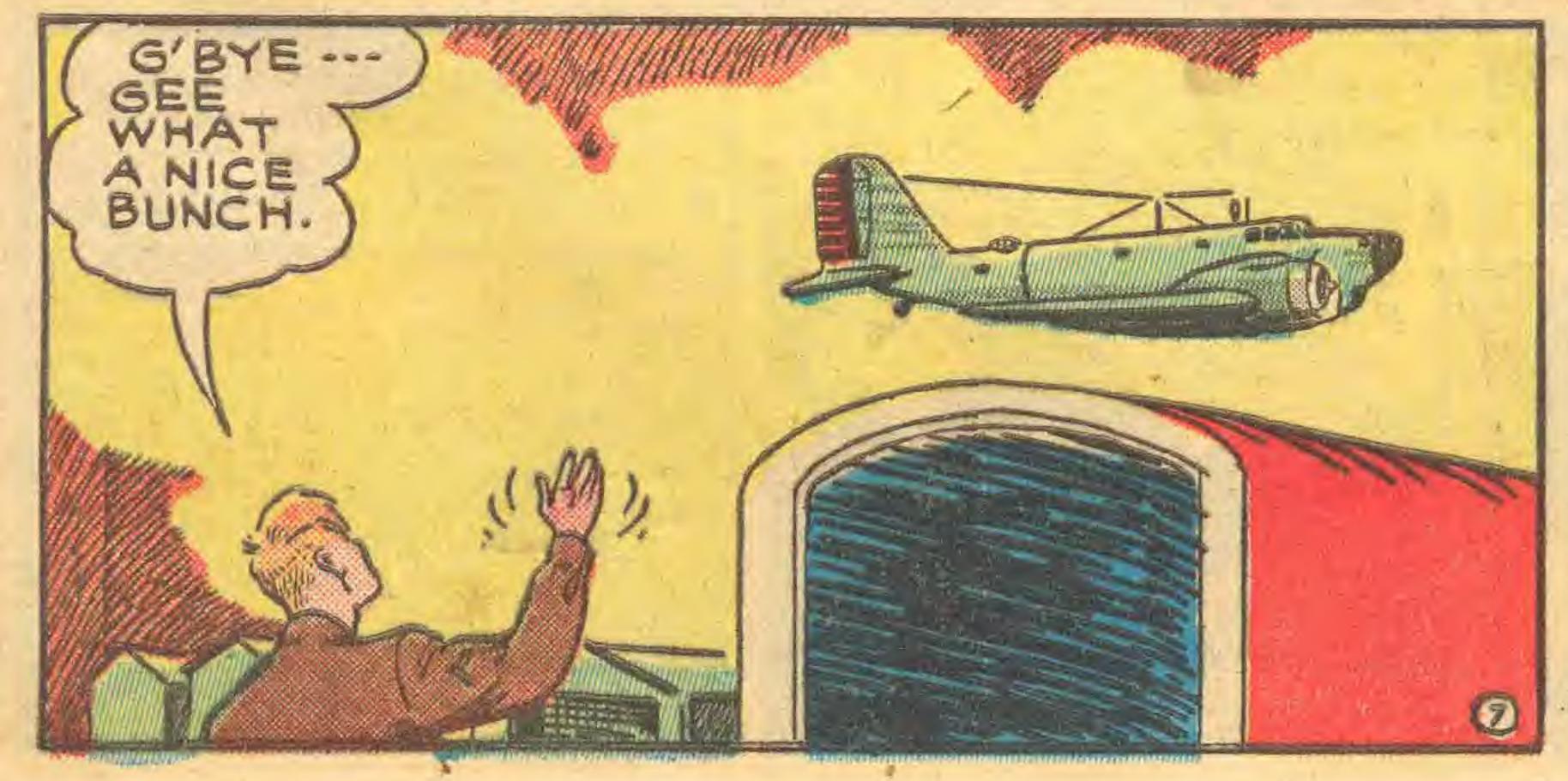


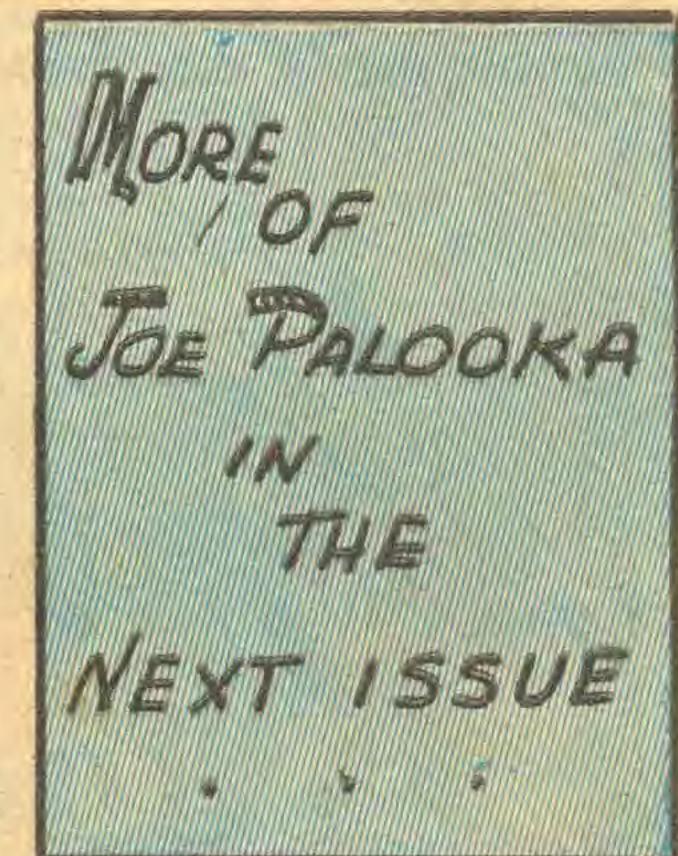




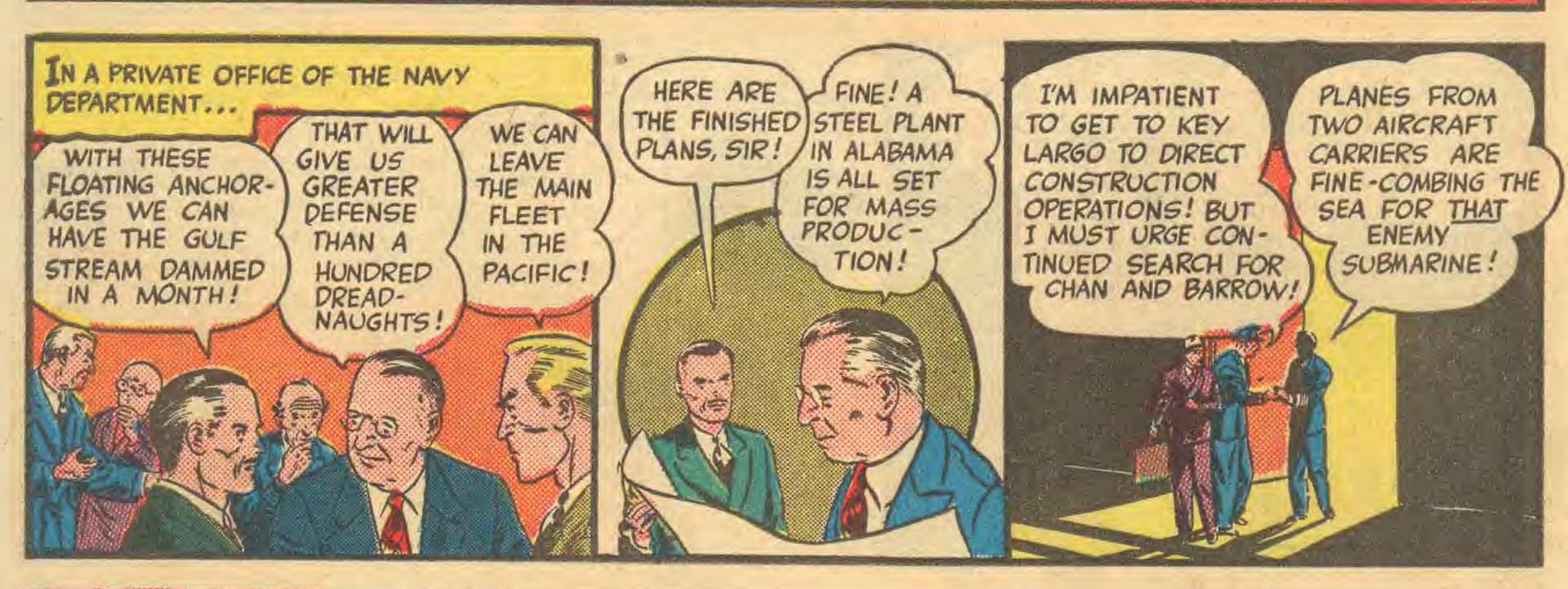












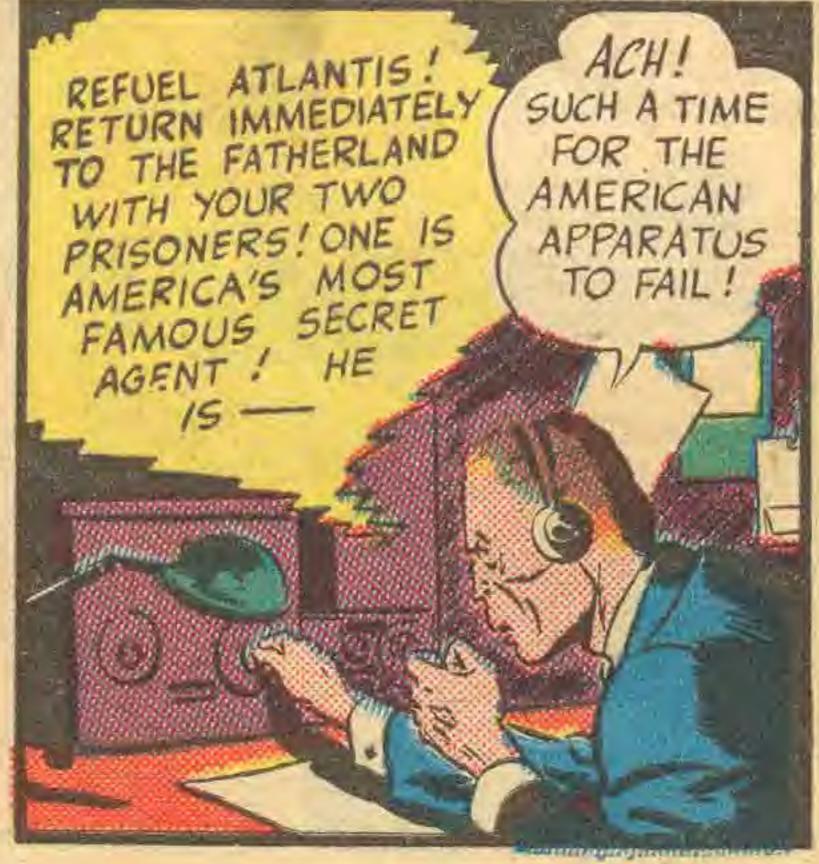


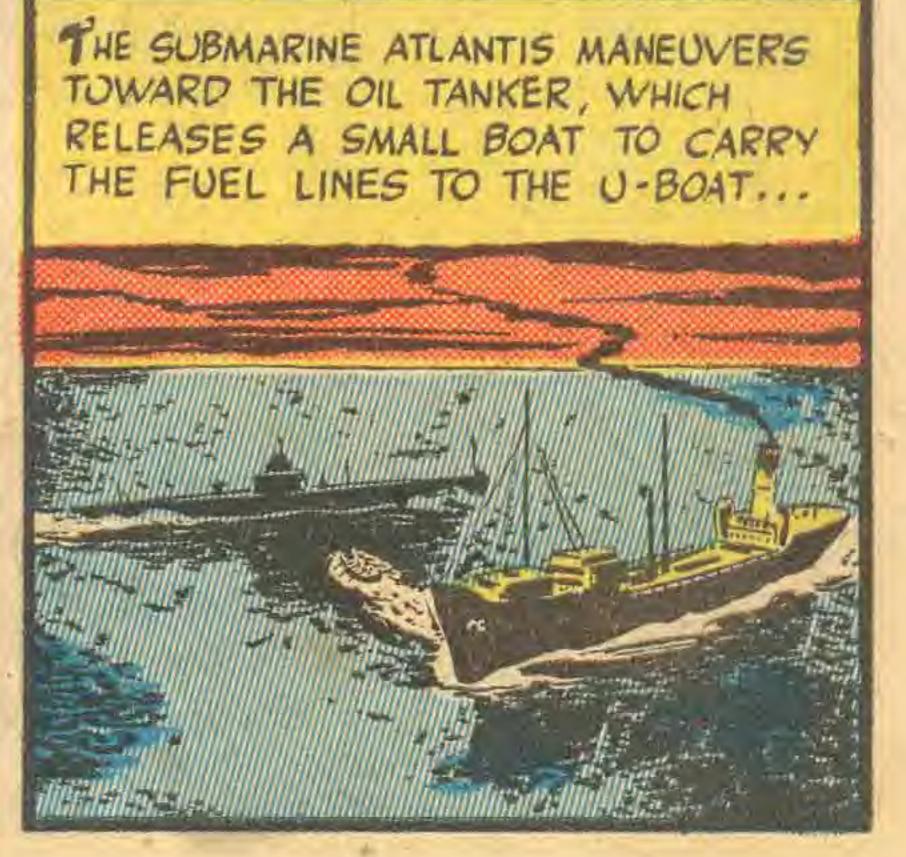
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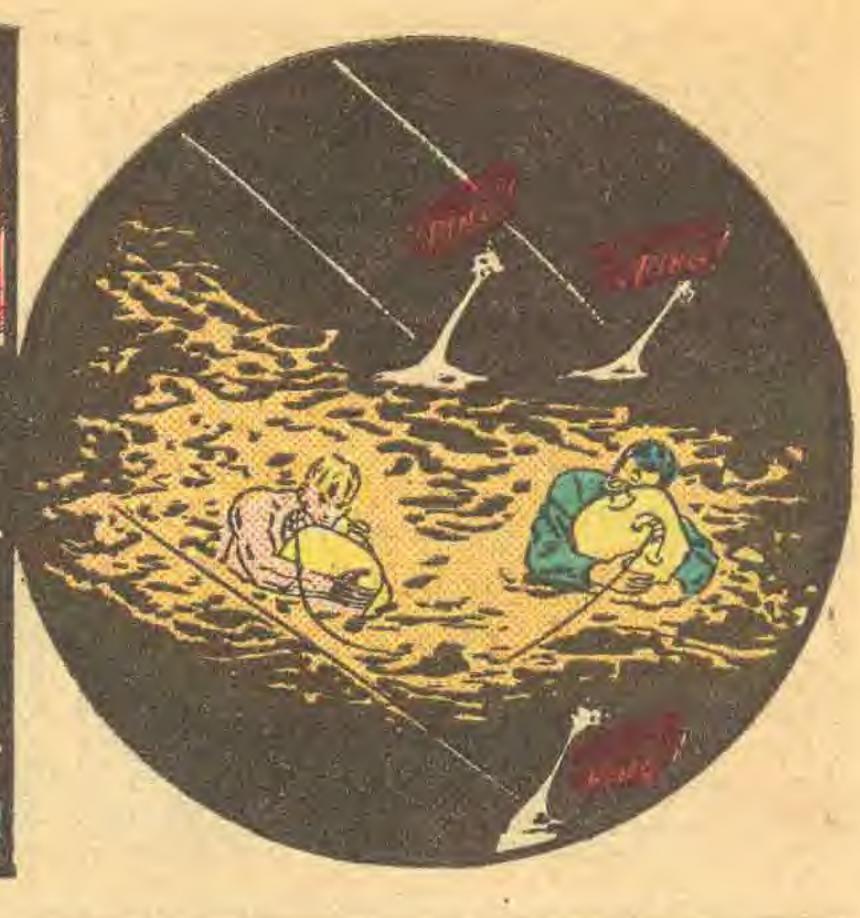


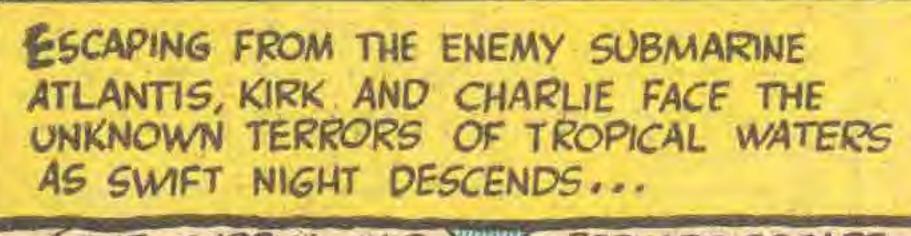








































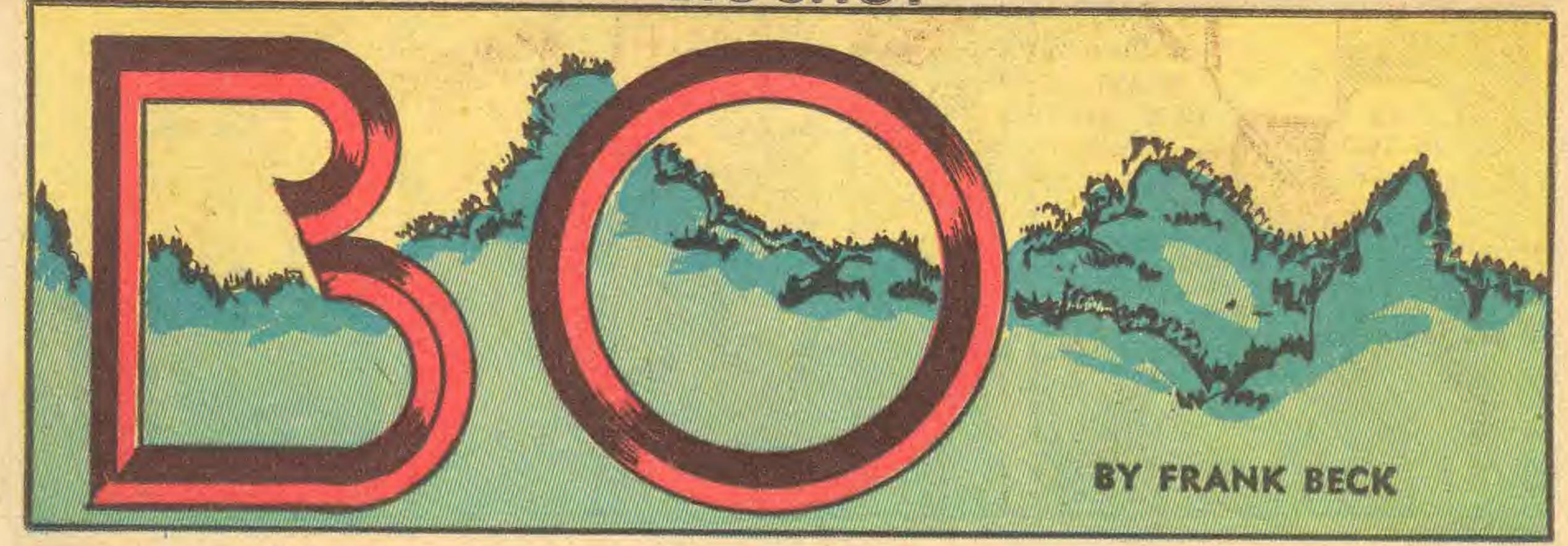






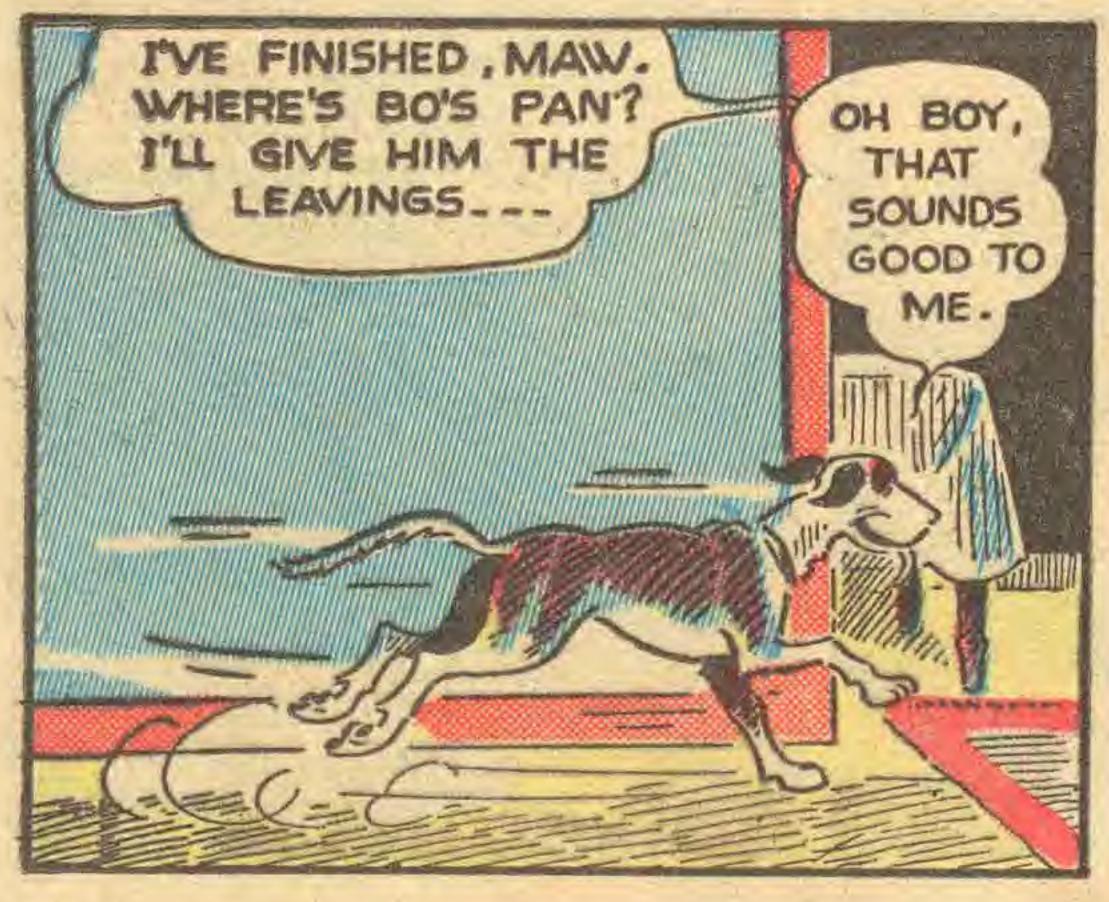










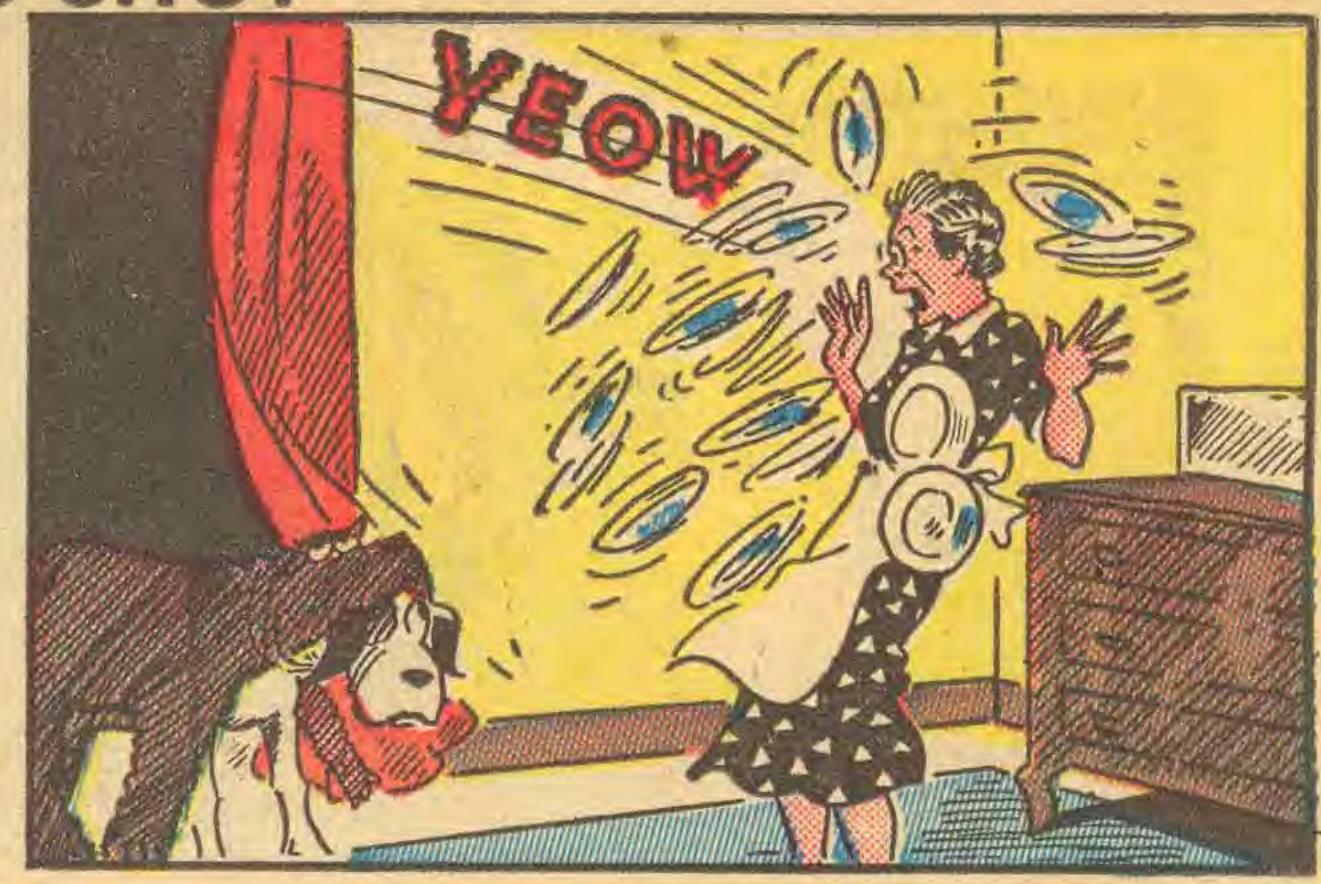


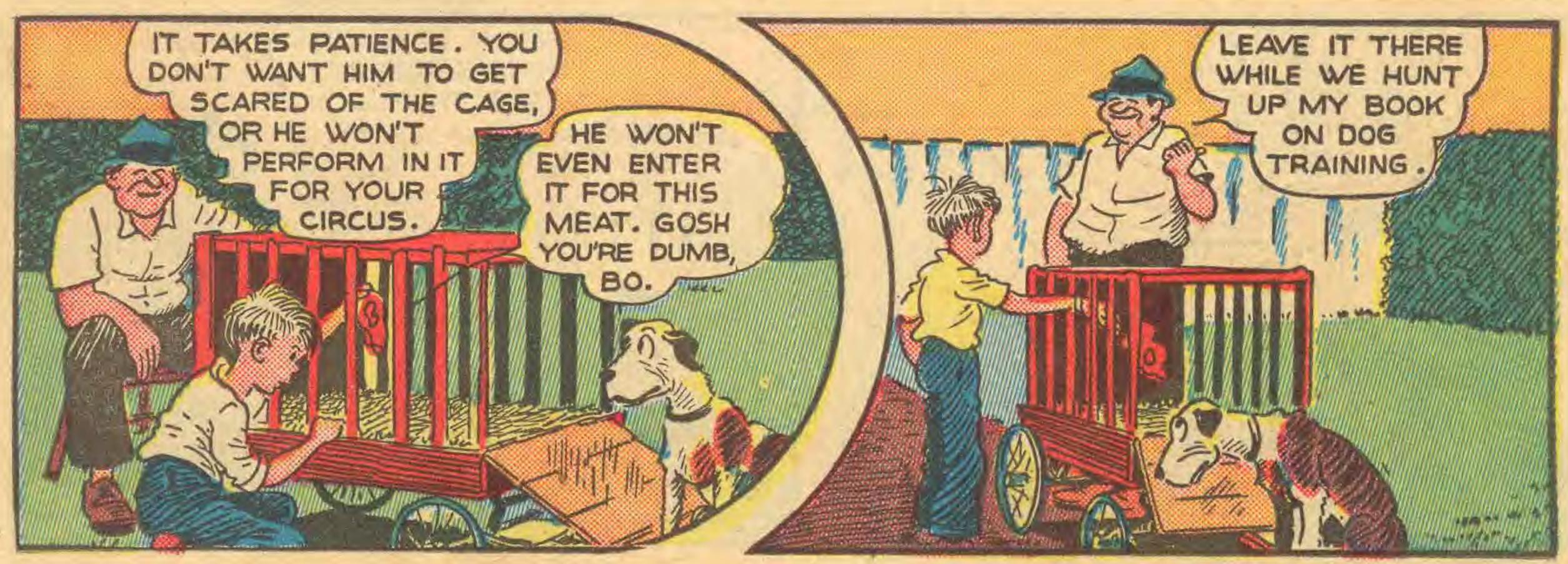


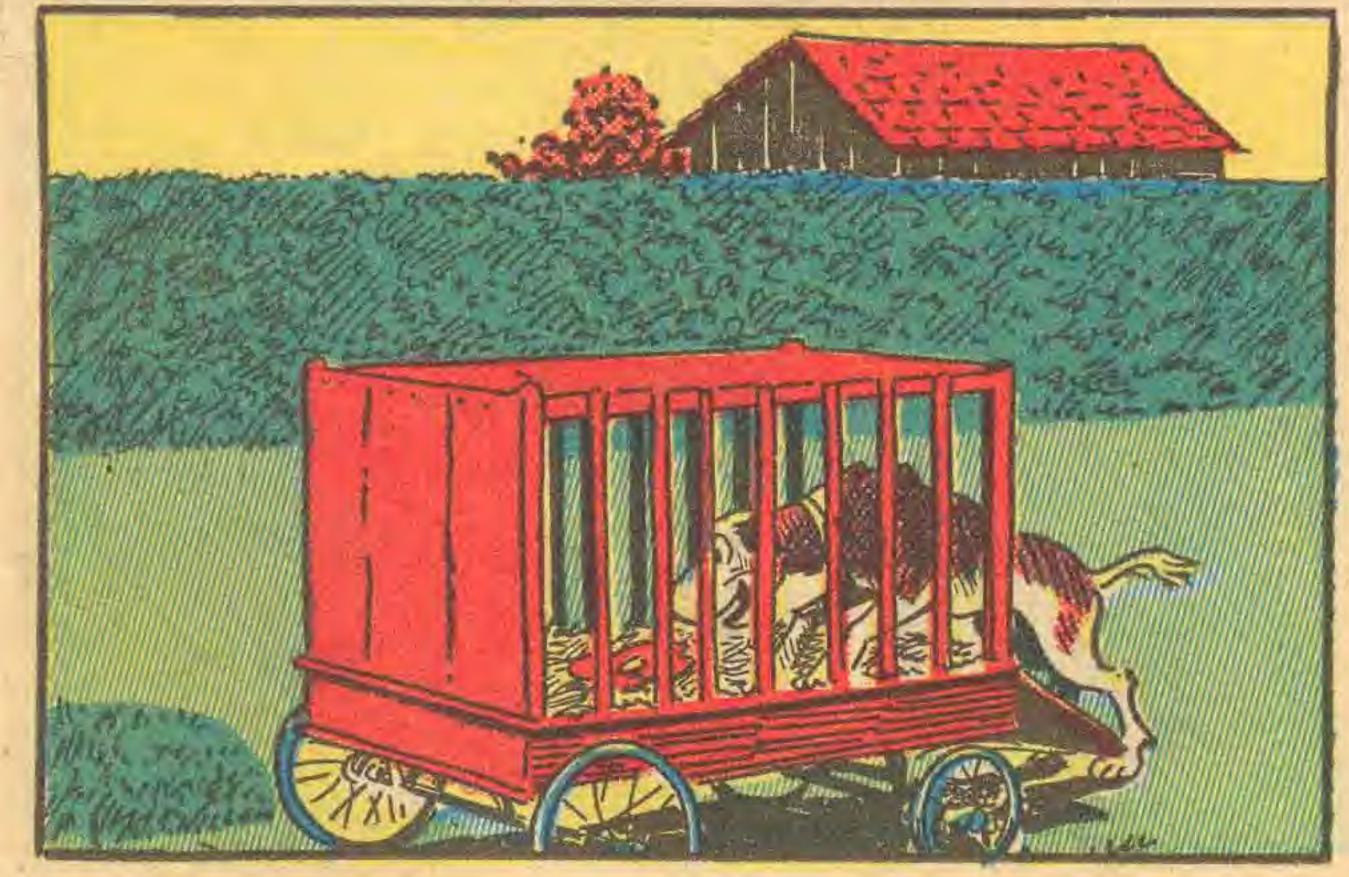


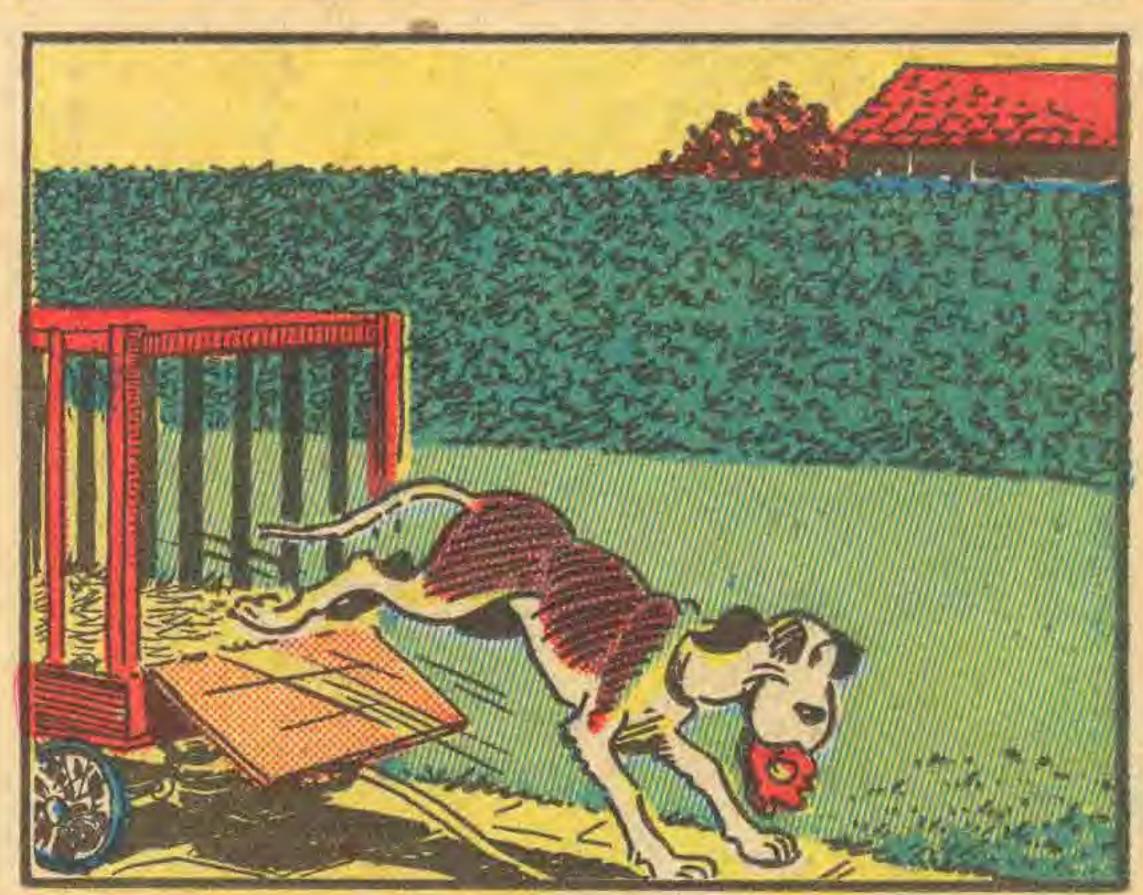




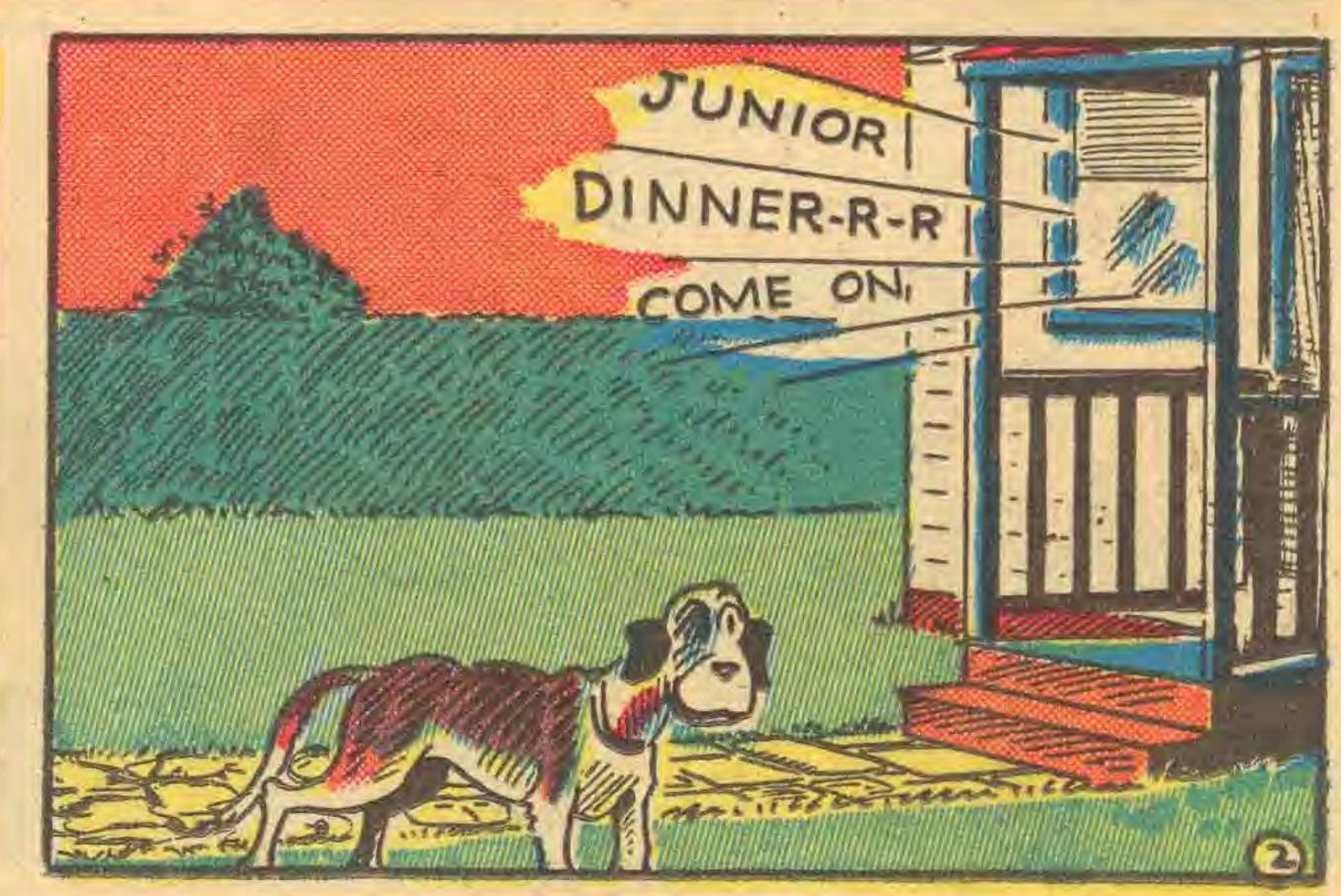










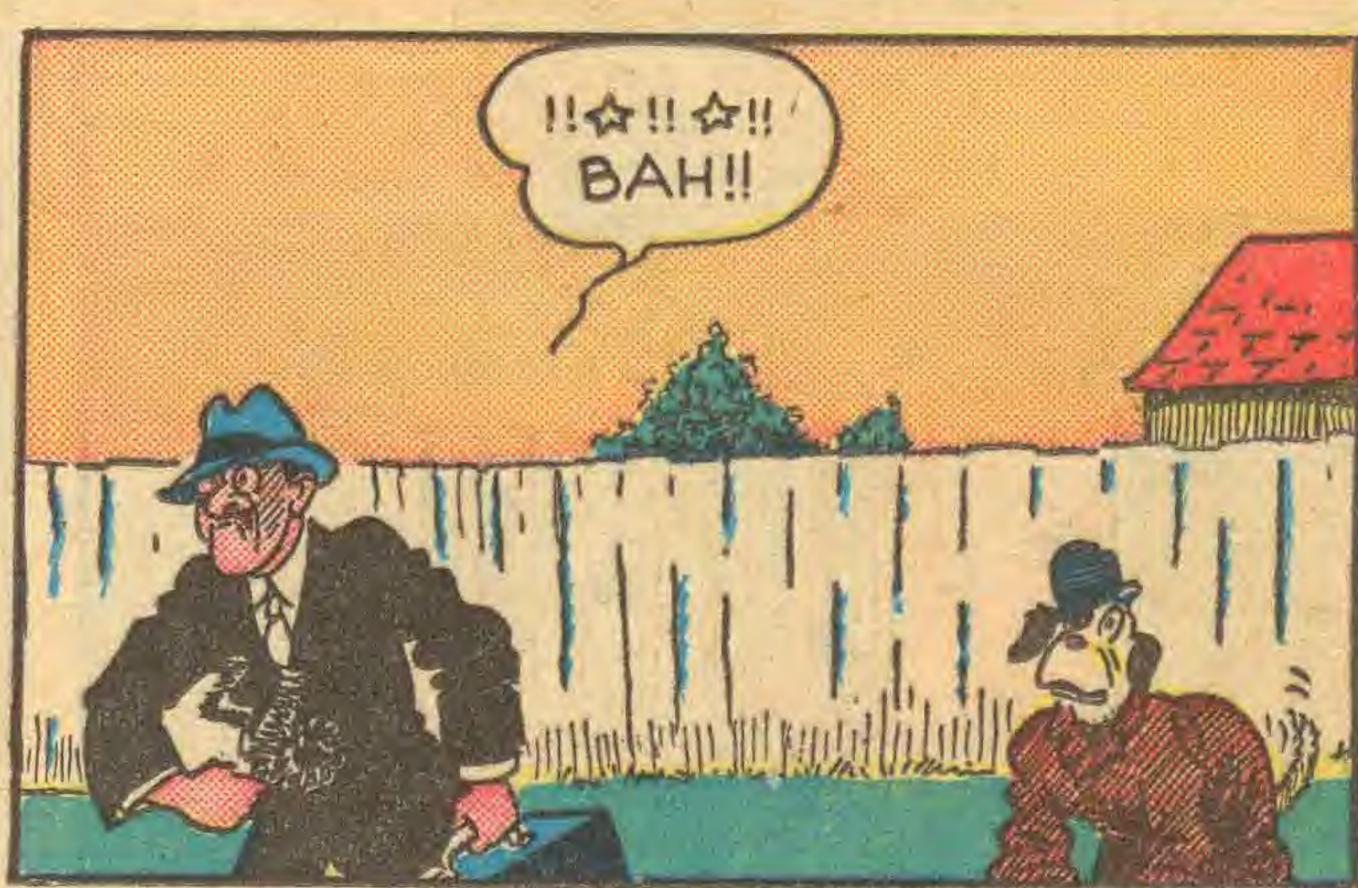




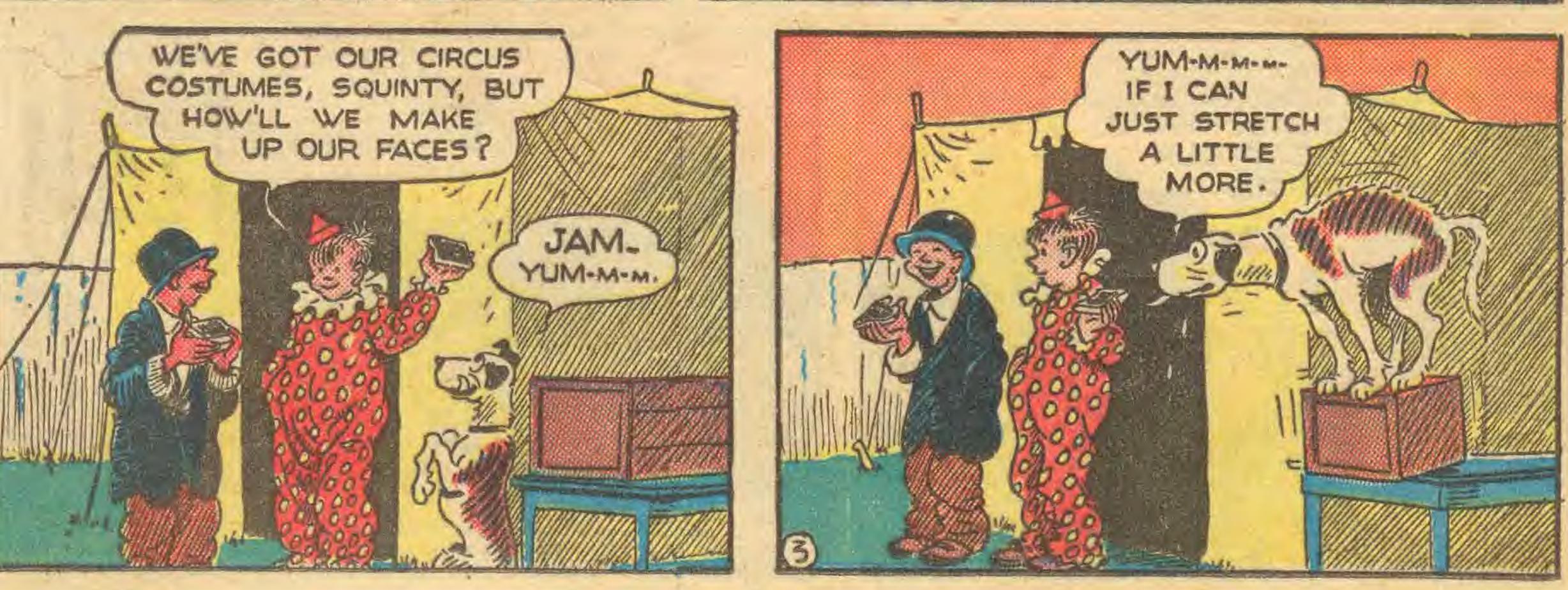


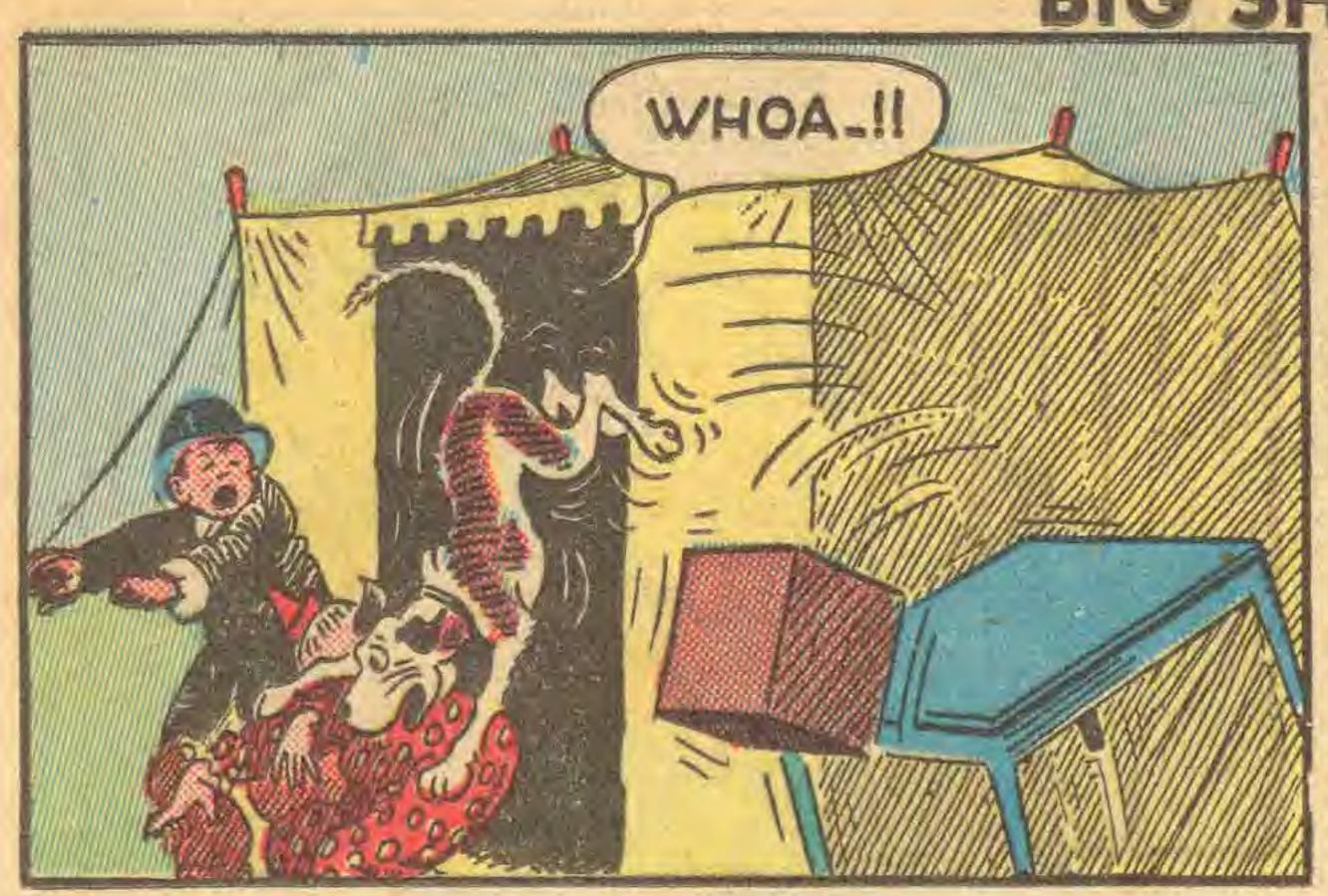




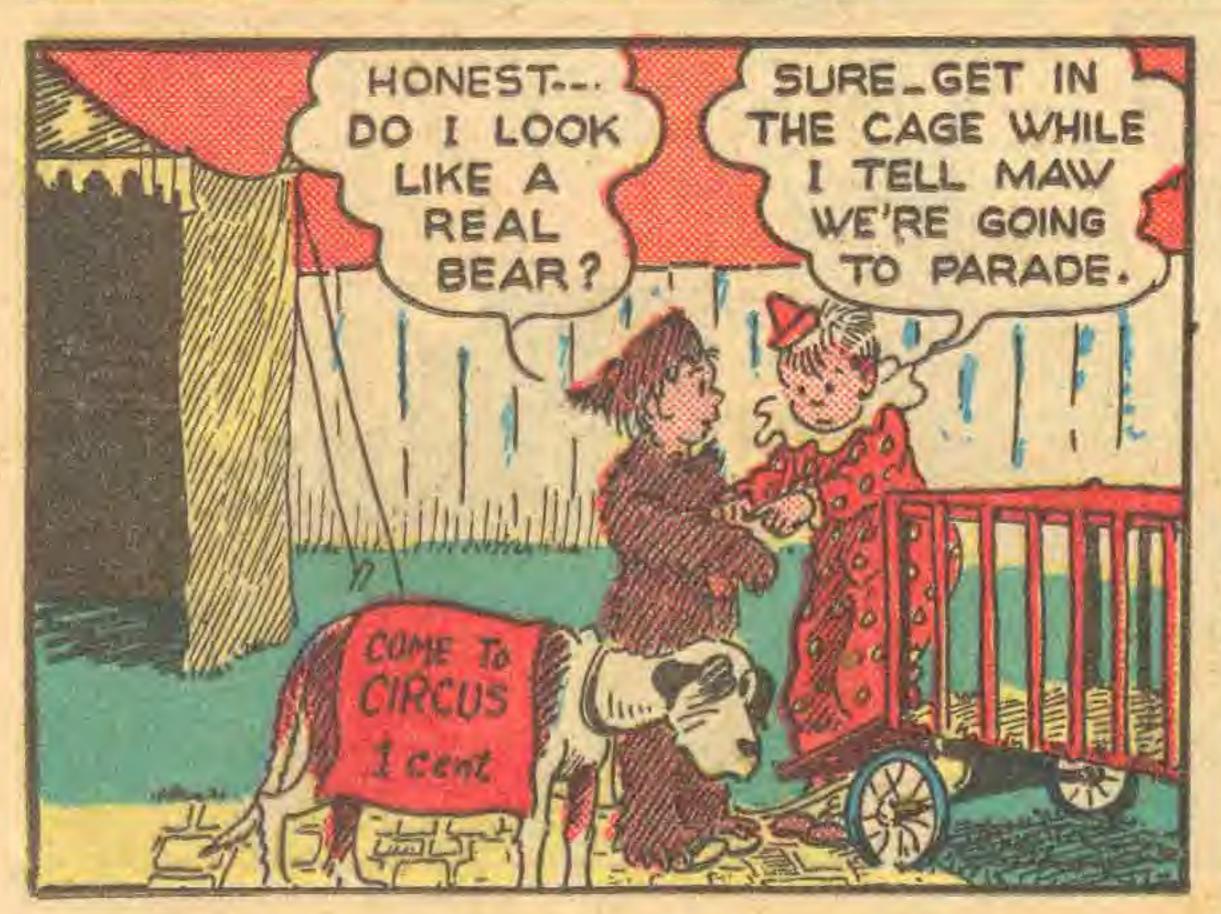


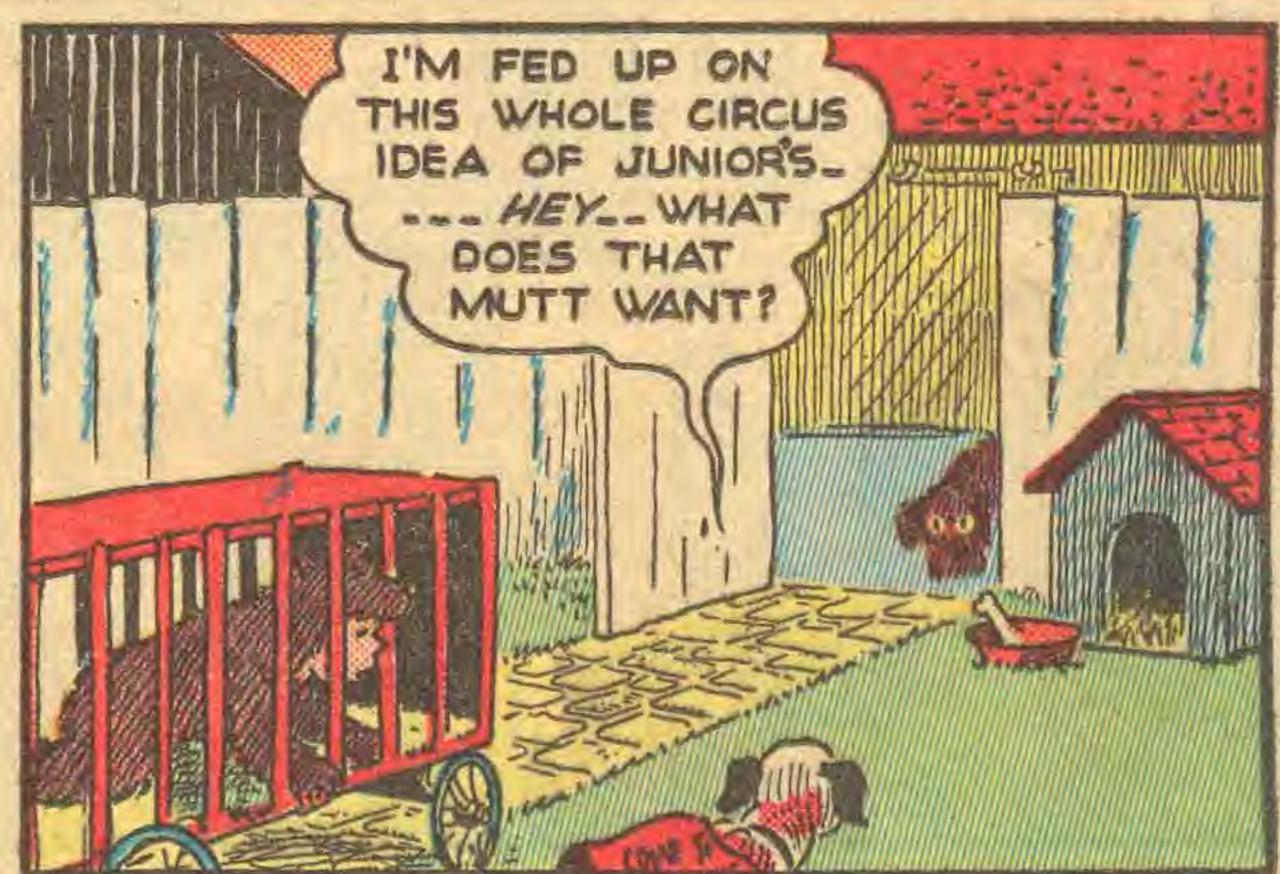






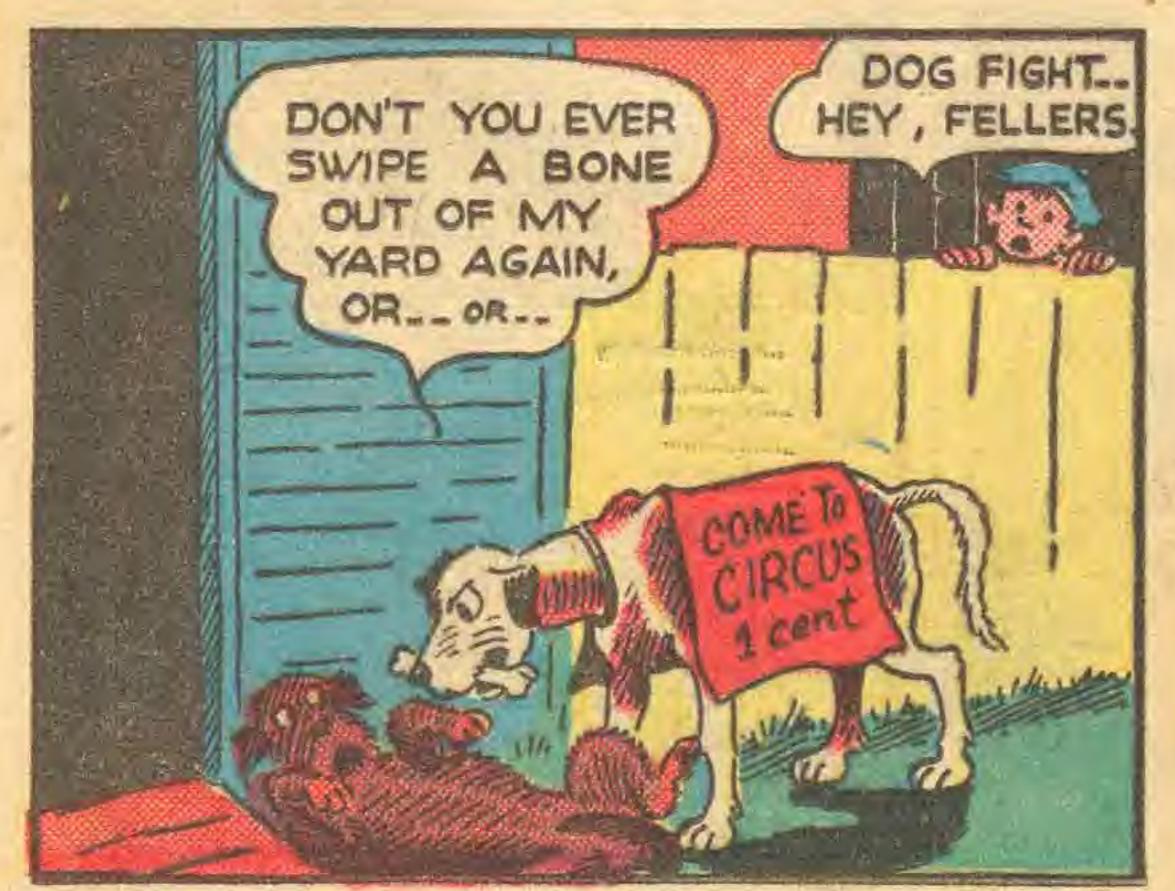








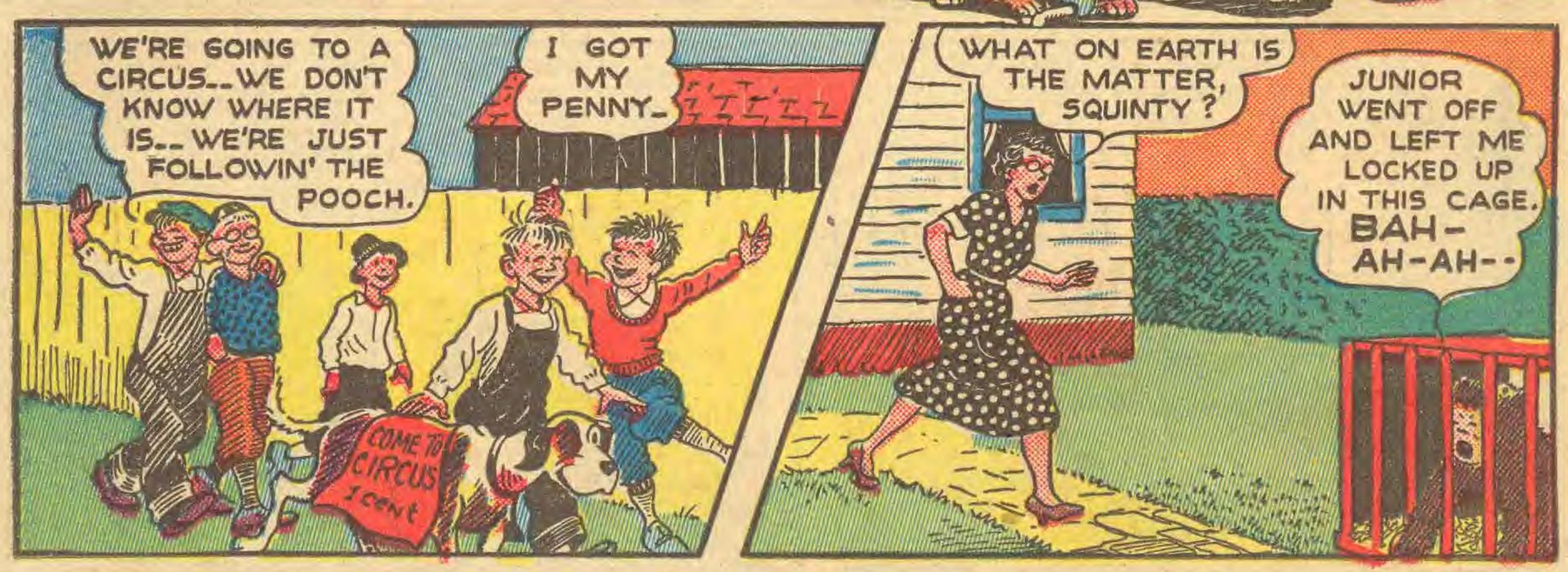






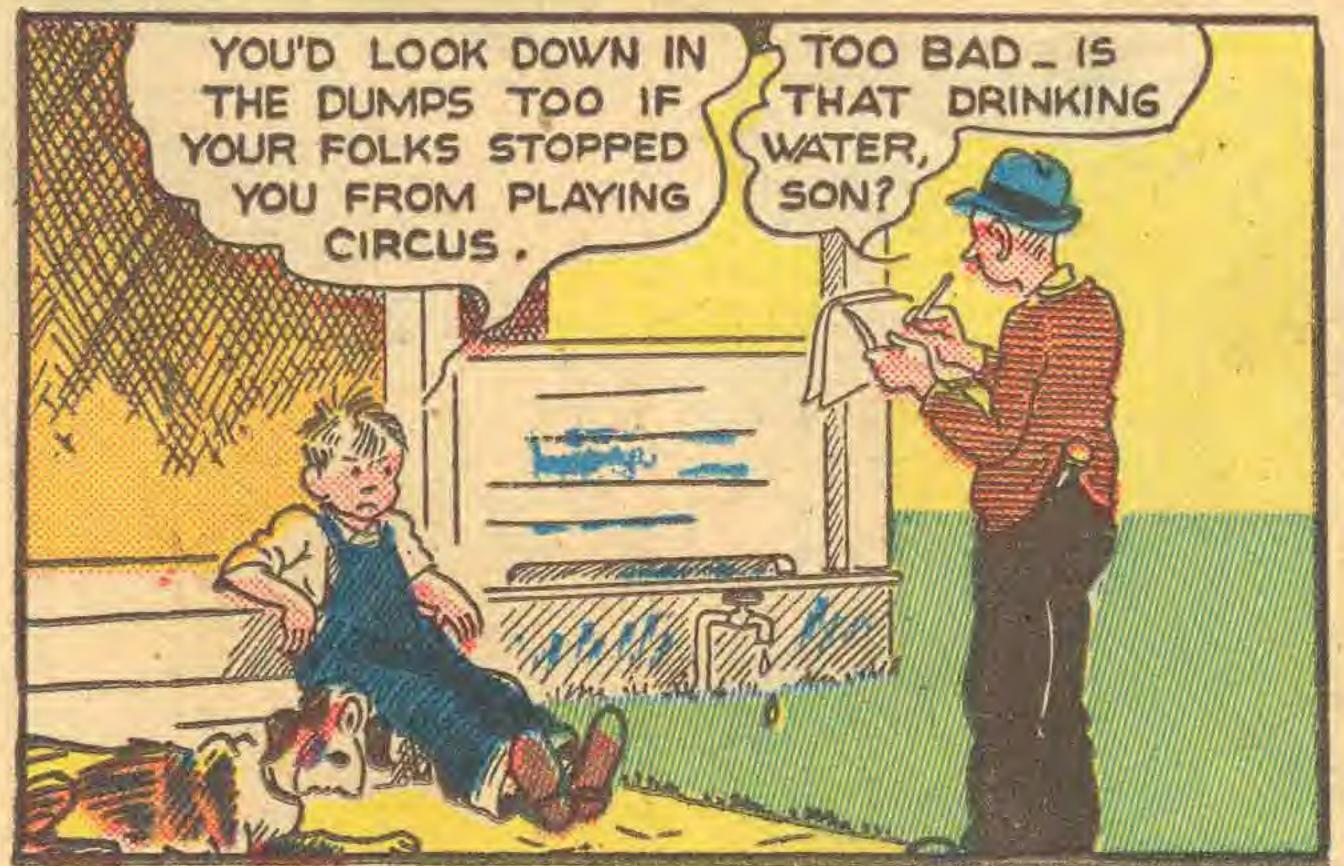
HERE BO - HERE BOGOSH--WE CAN'T
HAVE OUR CIRCUS
IF I DON'T
FIND HIMHERE
BOBO-

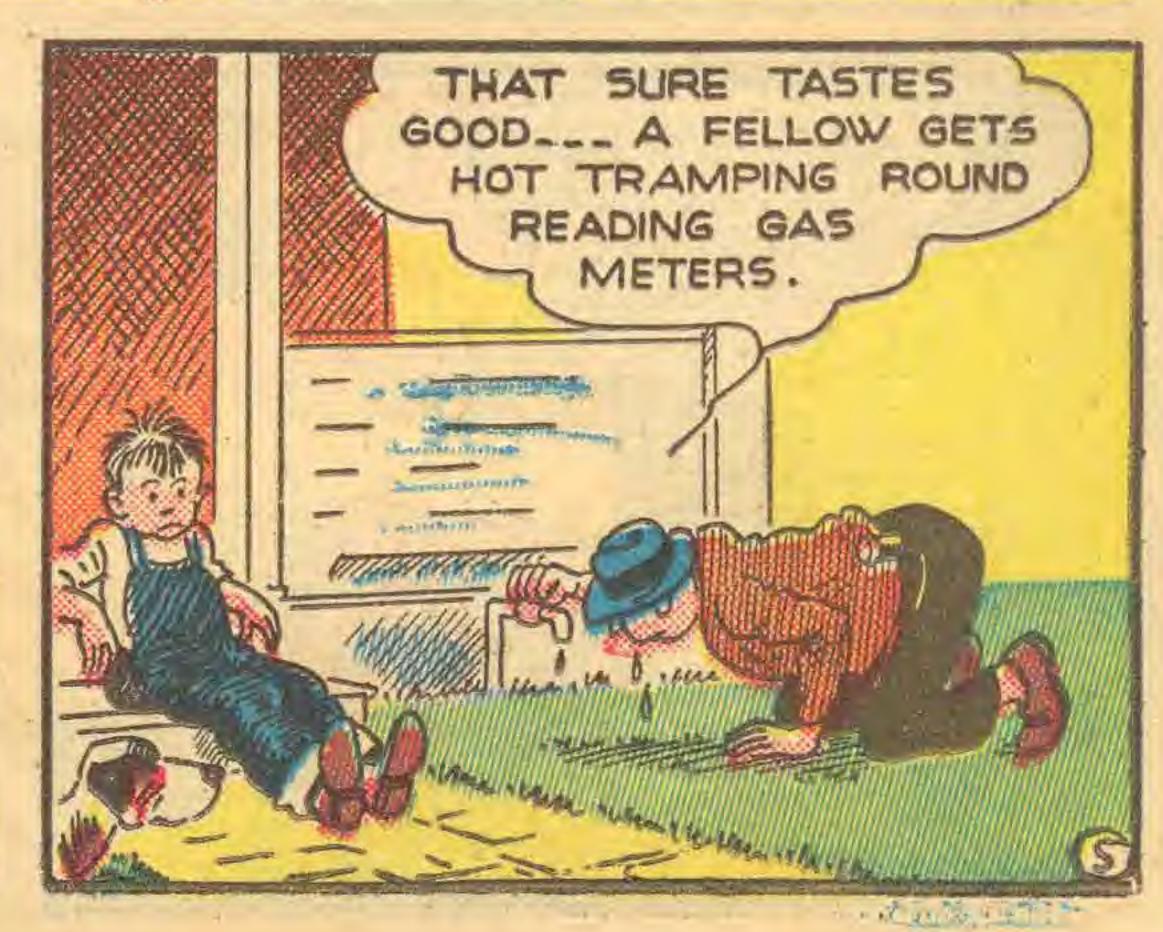


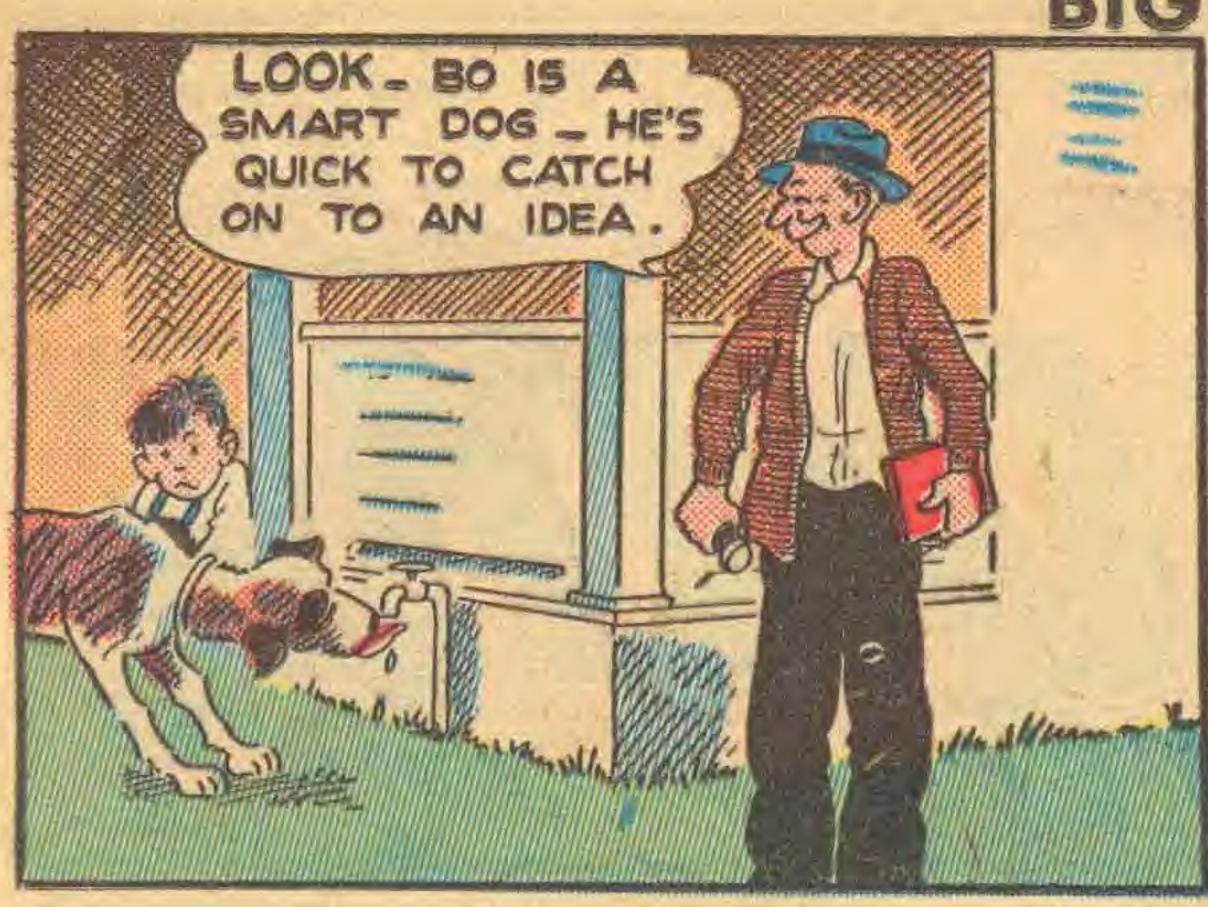




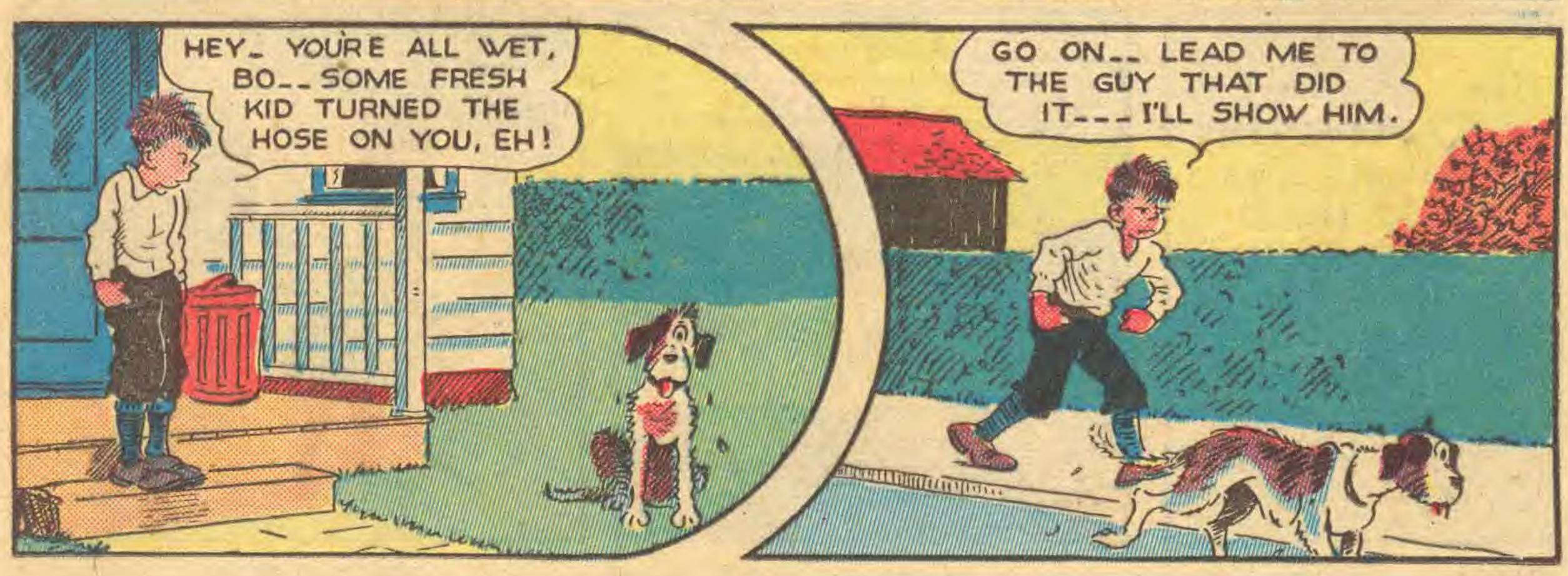


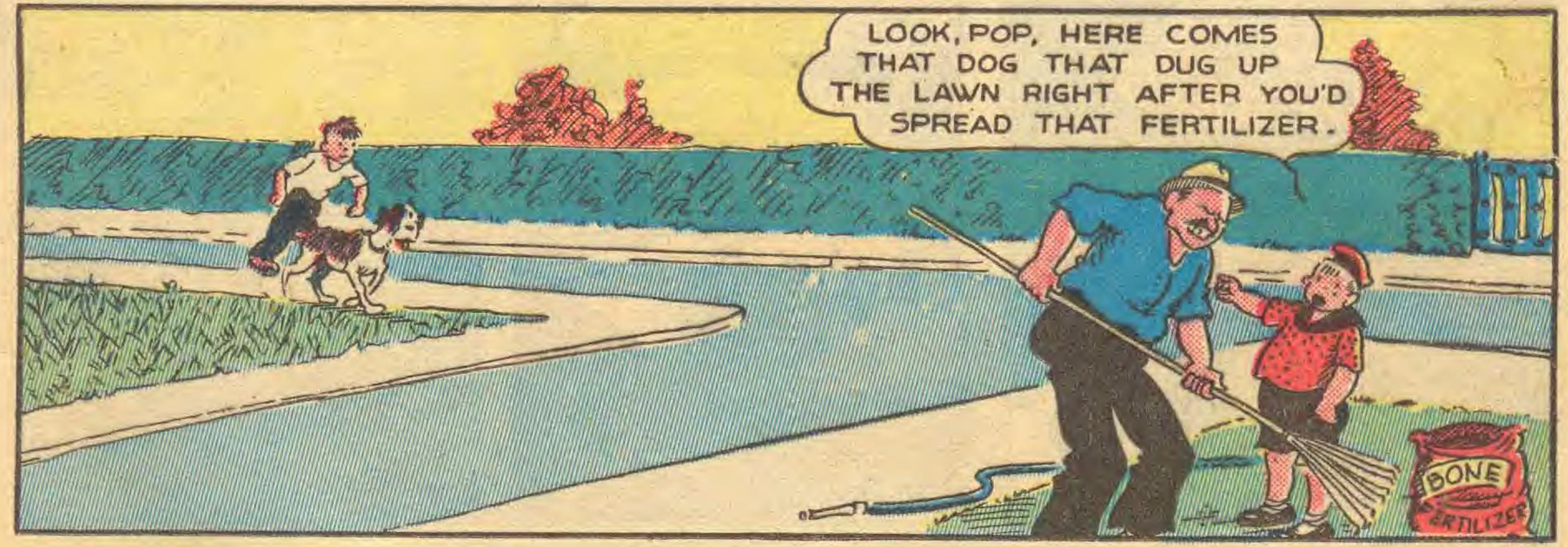












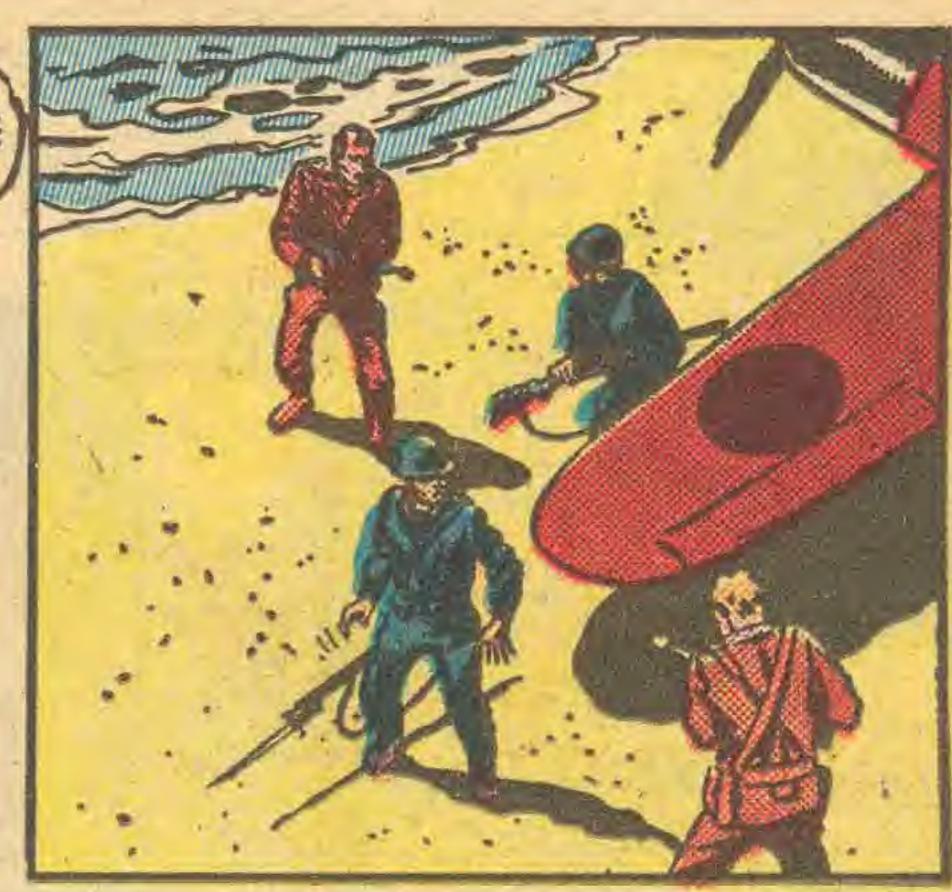






CAPTAIN YANK
BONNIE AND
HACKER HAVE
SUCCEEDED IN
ELUDING BARON
KURSU AND HIS
MEN AND ARE
HEADING FOR
THE BEACH...





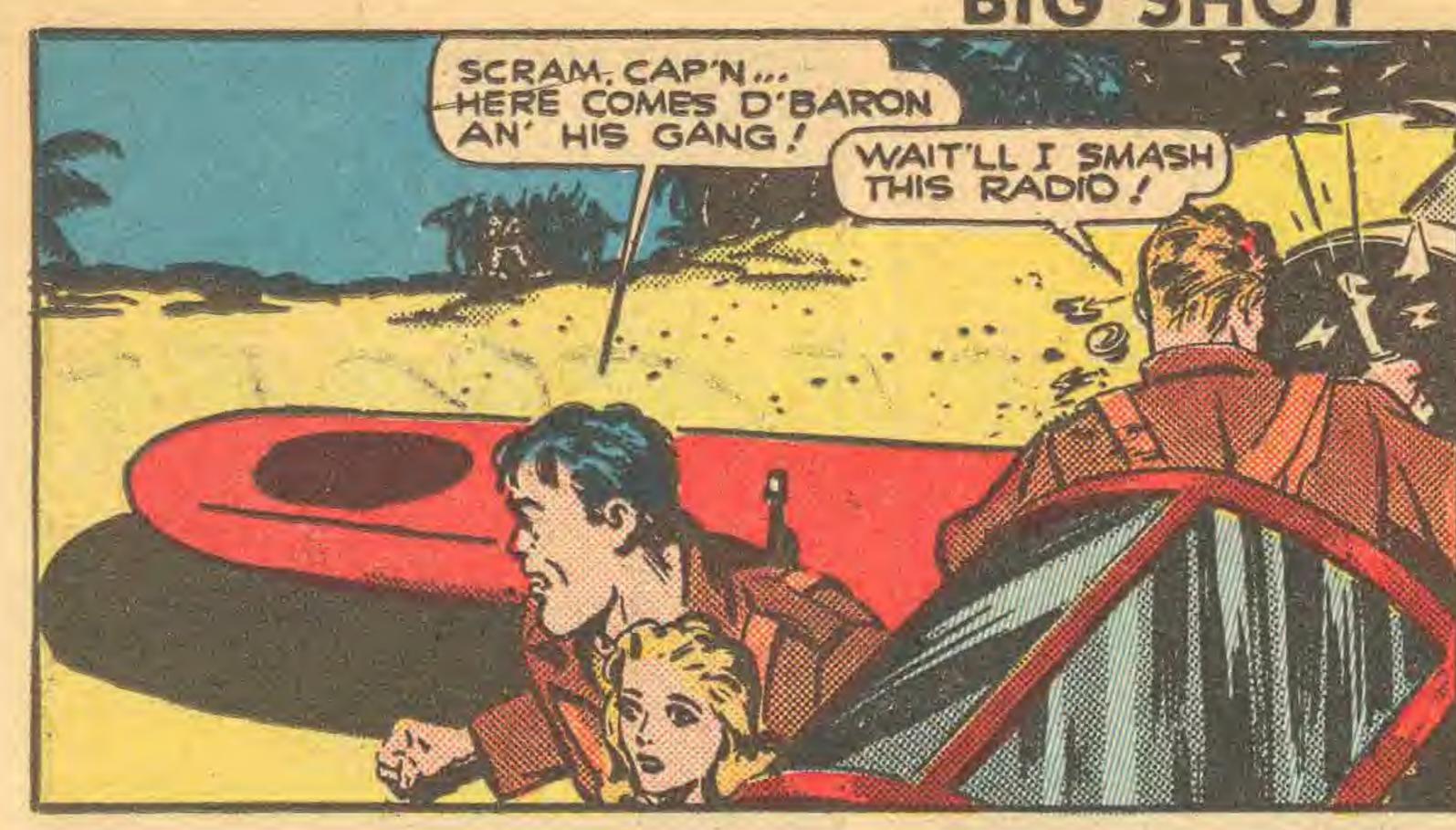






YOU AND HACKER DRAIN













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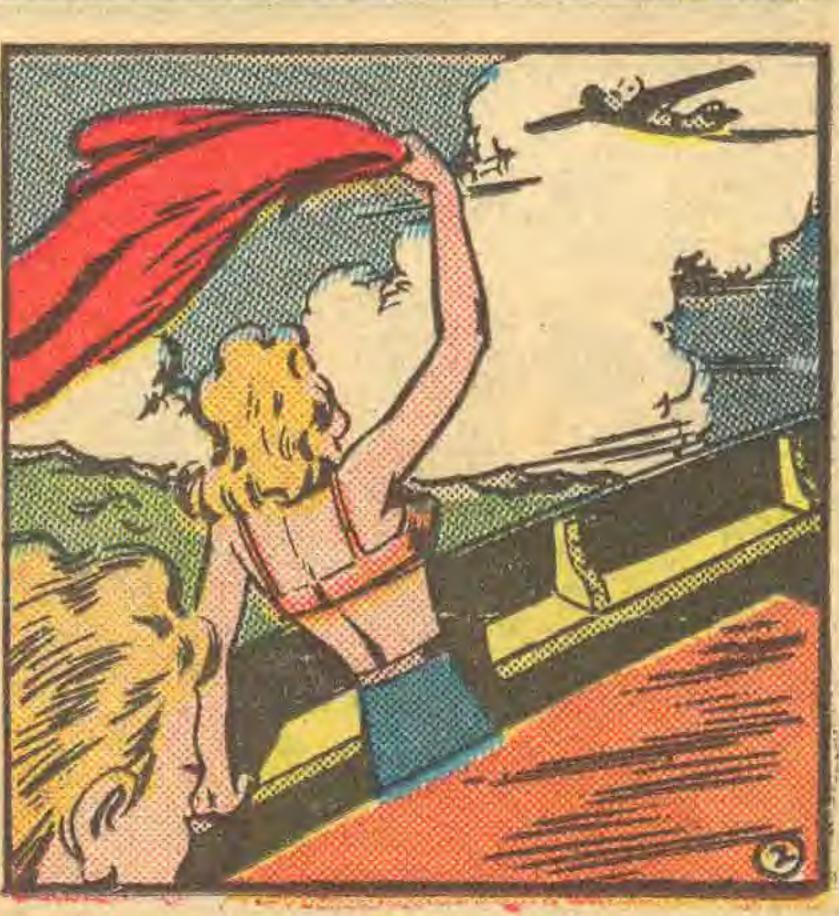


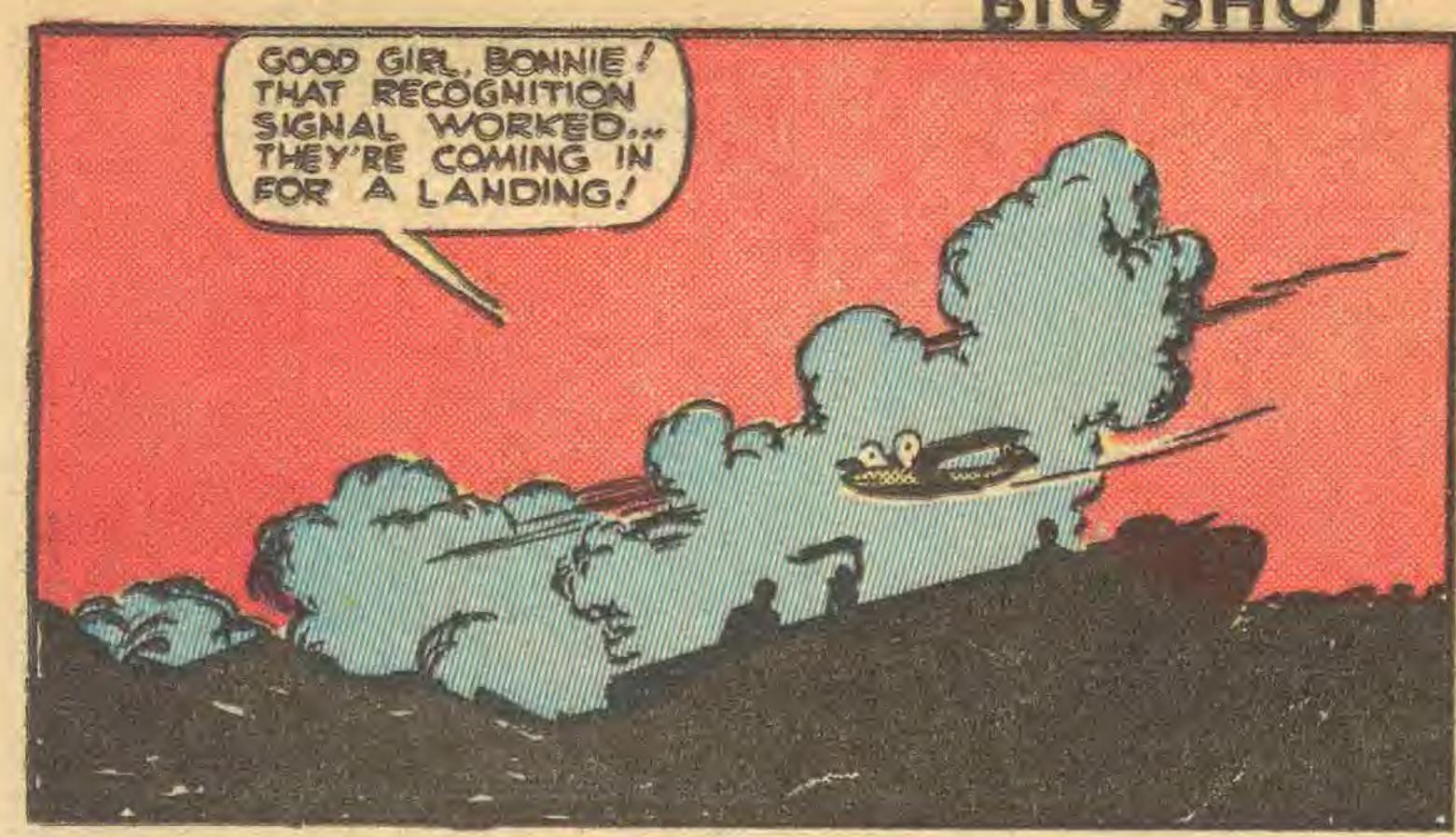




















NOW WE CAN RIG A

LITTLE SQUEEZE-PLAY











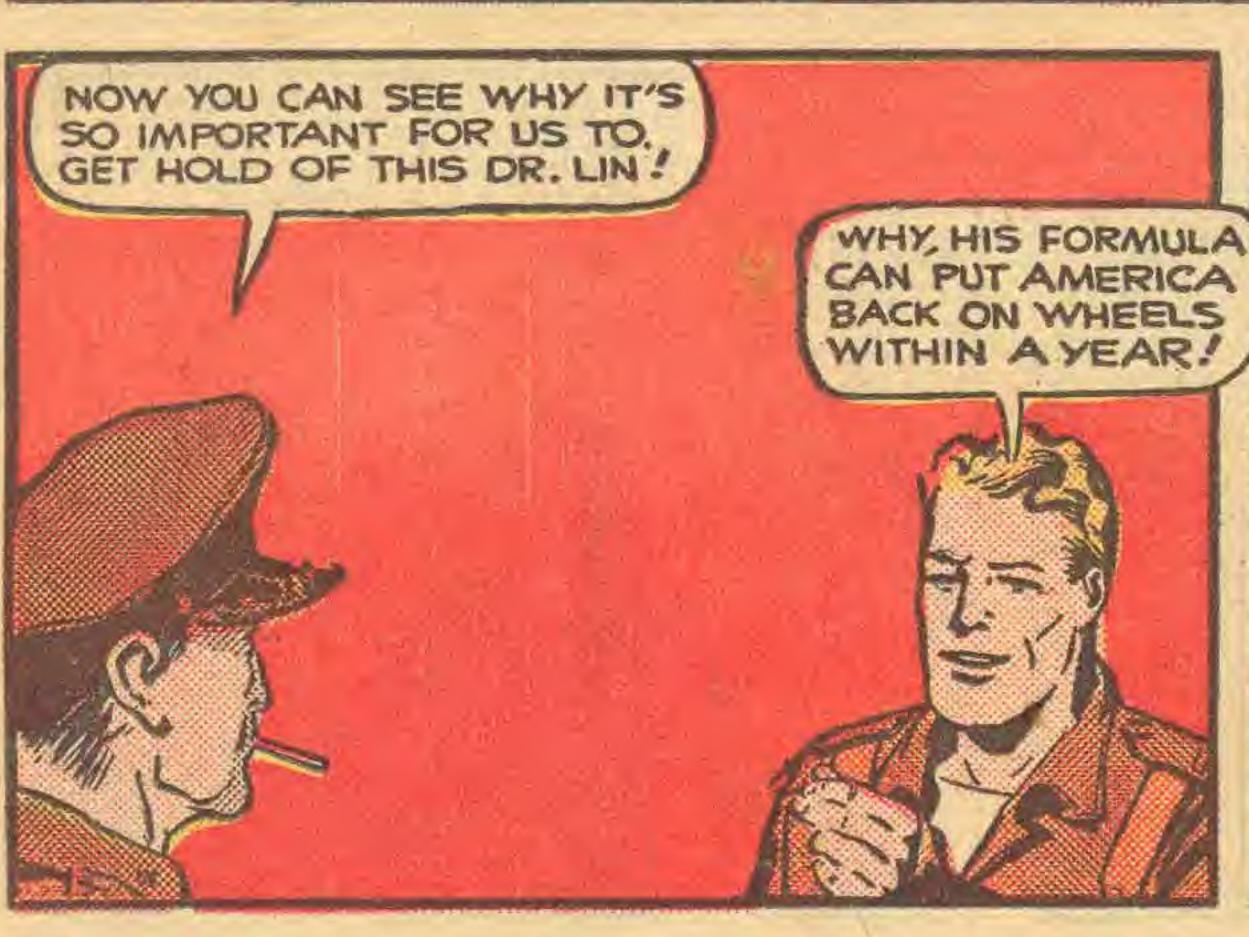




BIG SHOT WE'VE BEEN TIPPED OFF THAT HE HOLDS THE KEY TO ONE OF OUR TOUGHEST WAR PRODUCTION PROBLEMS ...











OF COURSE, THOSE NIPS

WOULDN'T HESITATE

RIGHT!- AND WE KNOW WHERE! ONE OF OUR AGENTS RADIOED US THE EXACT LOCATION!













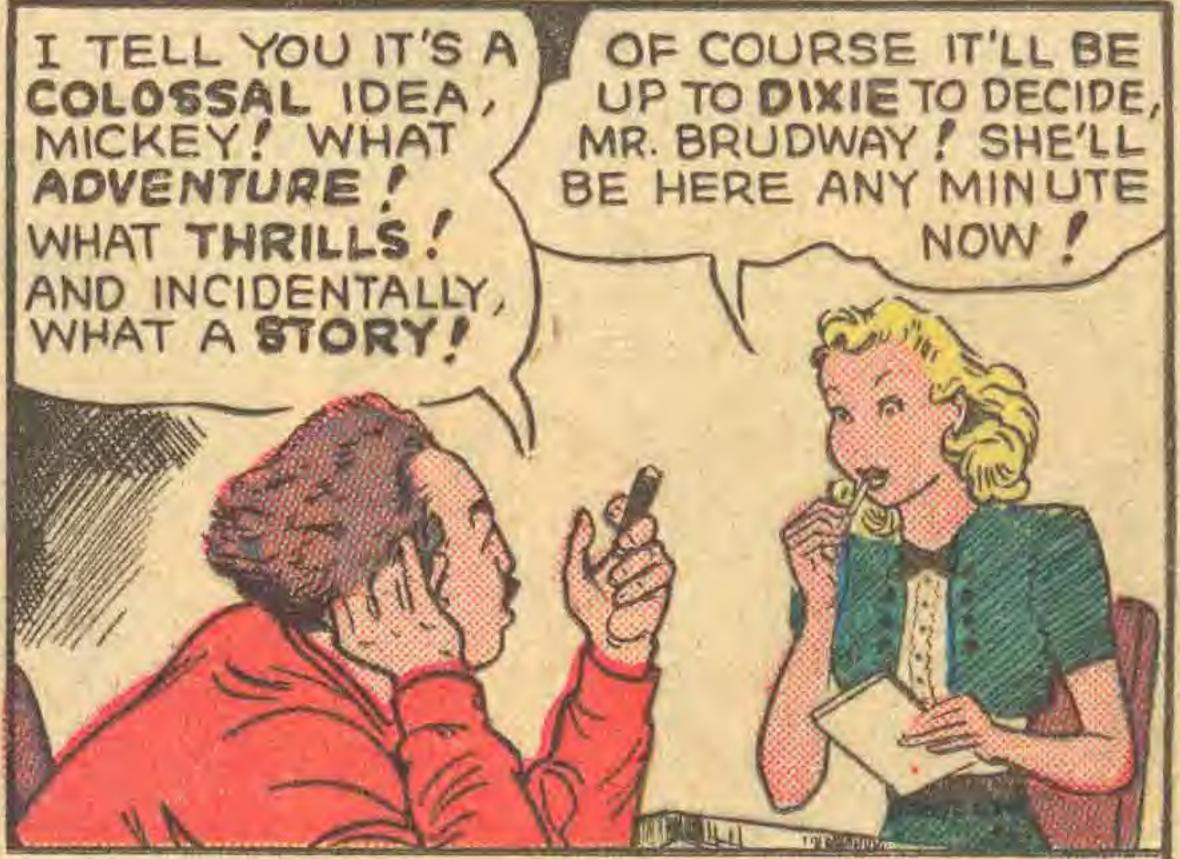






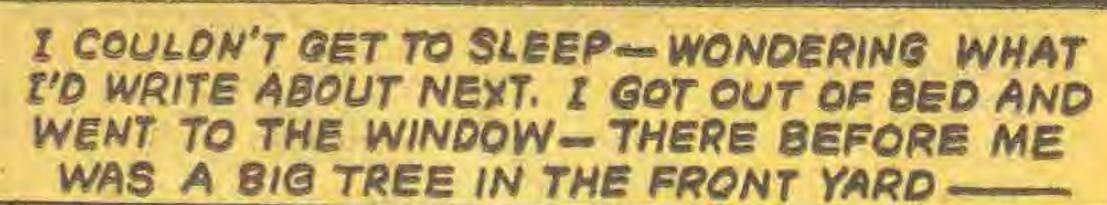


AND WHILE THE
DUGANS SEE
GEORGE OFF
WE FIND
MR. BRUDWAY,
DIXIE'S BOSS,
IN THE MIDDLE
OF A TERRIFIC
BRAINSTORM



























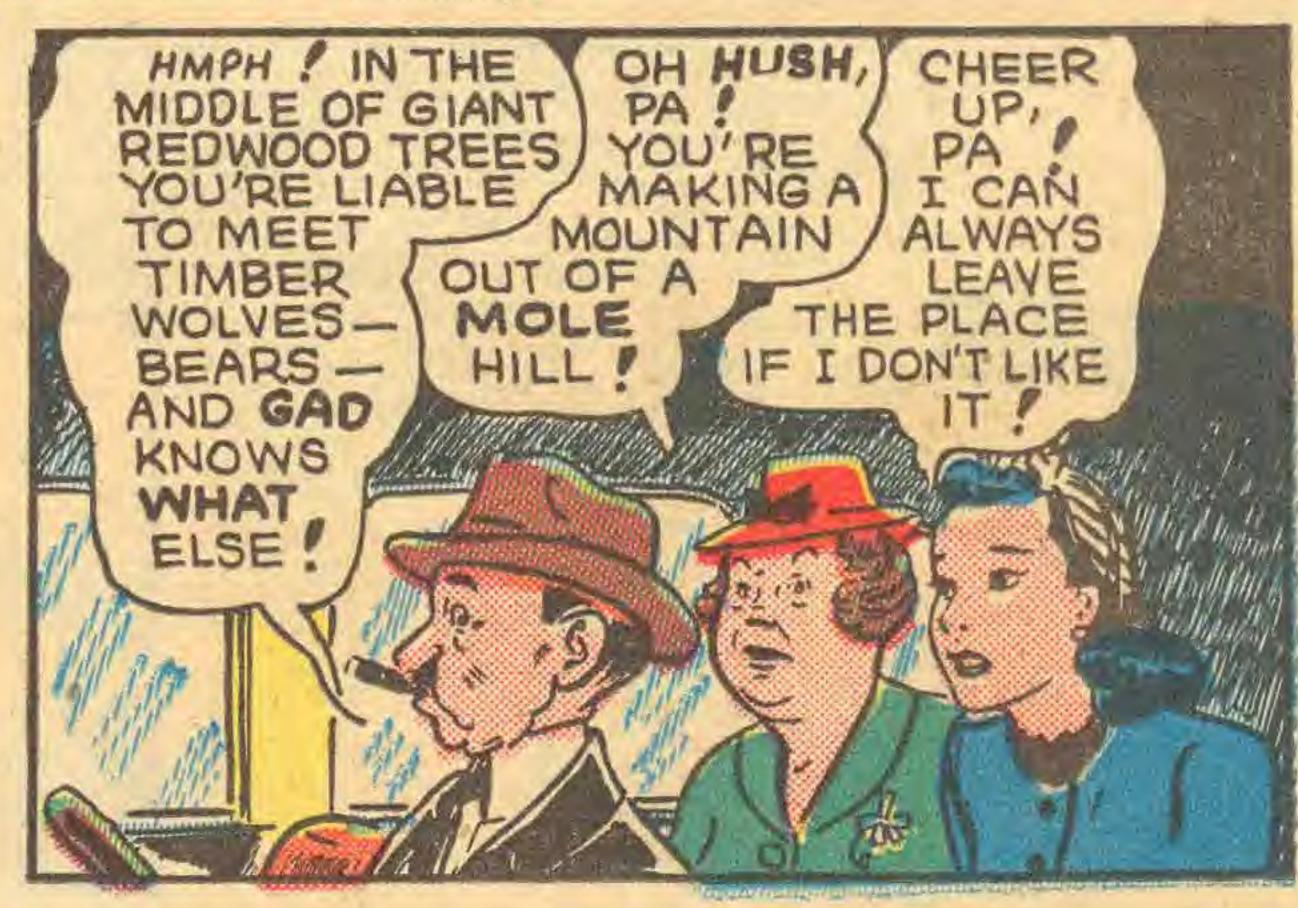














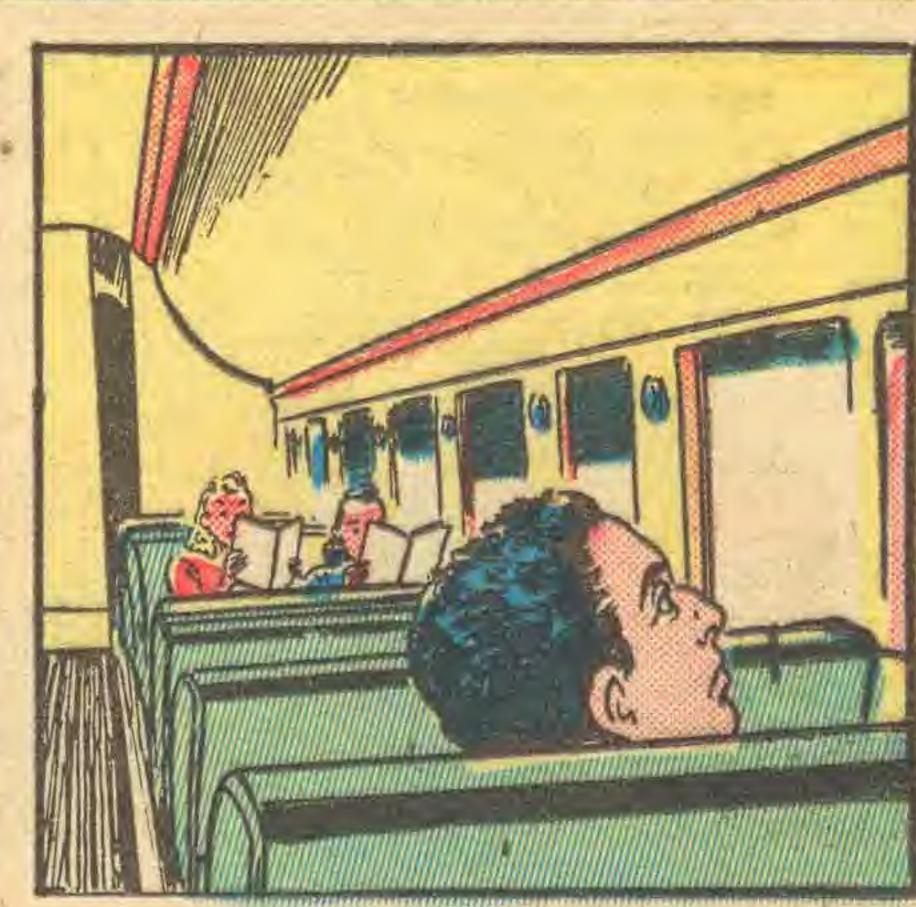


RNOW ANYTHING YES MAM! IT'S ABOUT ABOUT THE PLACE THE TOUGHEST PLACE WHERE WE'RE ON THE MAP! WE GOING? ONLY STOP THE TRAIN THERE WHEN SOMEONE WANTS TO GET OFF NOT MANY PEOPLE DO









AND SOMEWHERE
OUT IN THE
WILD NORTHWEST
THE TRAIN COMES
TO A STOP











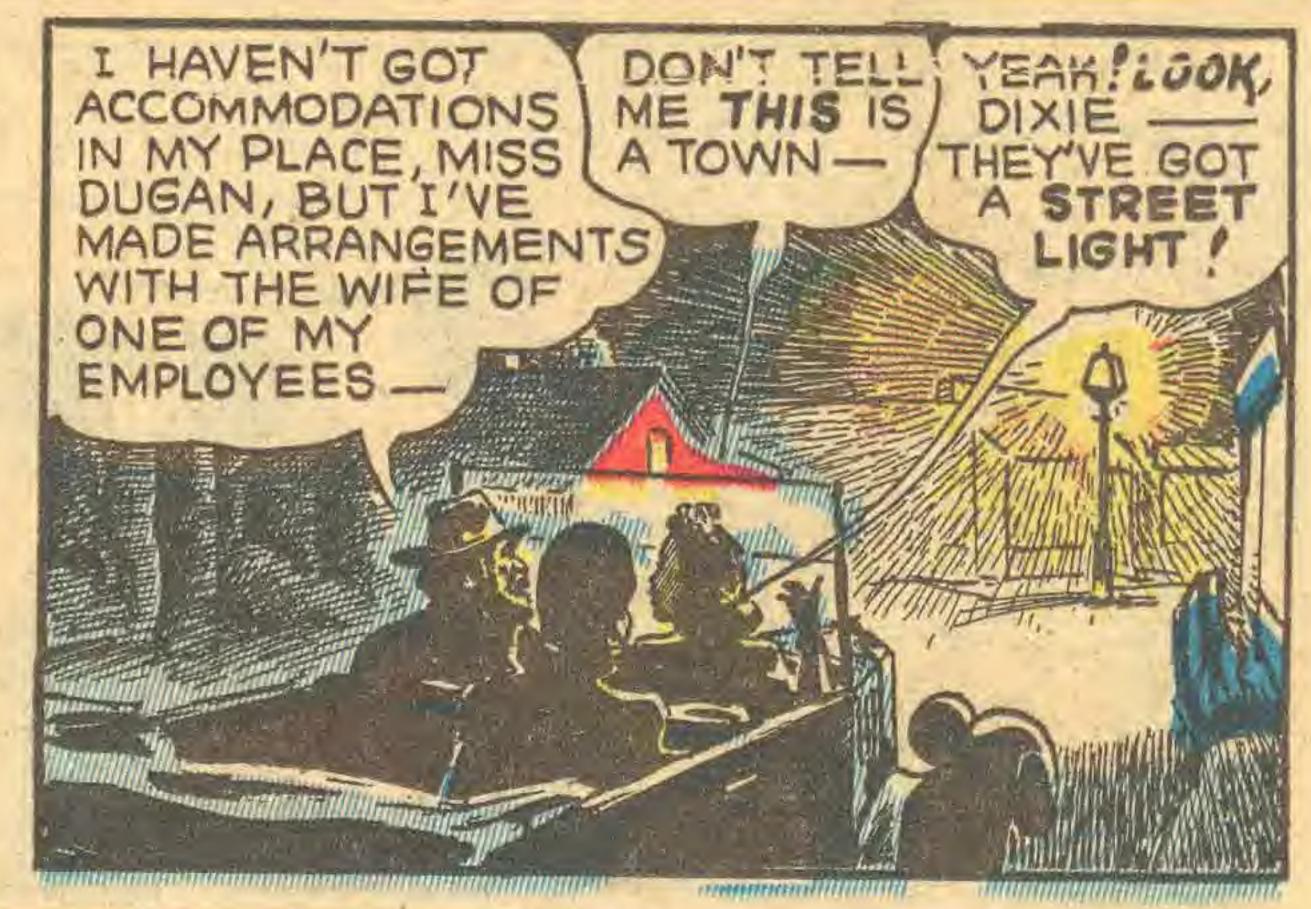














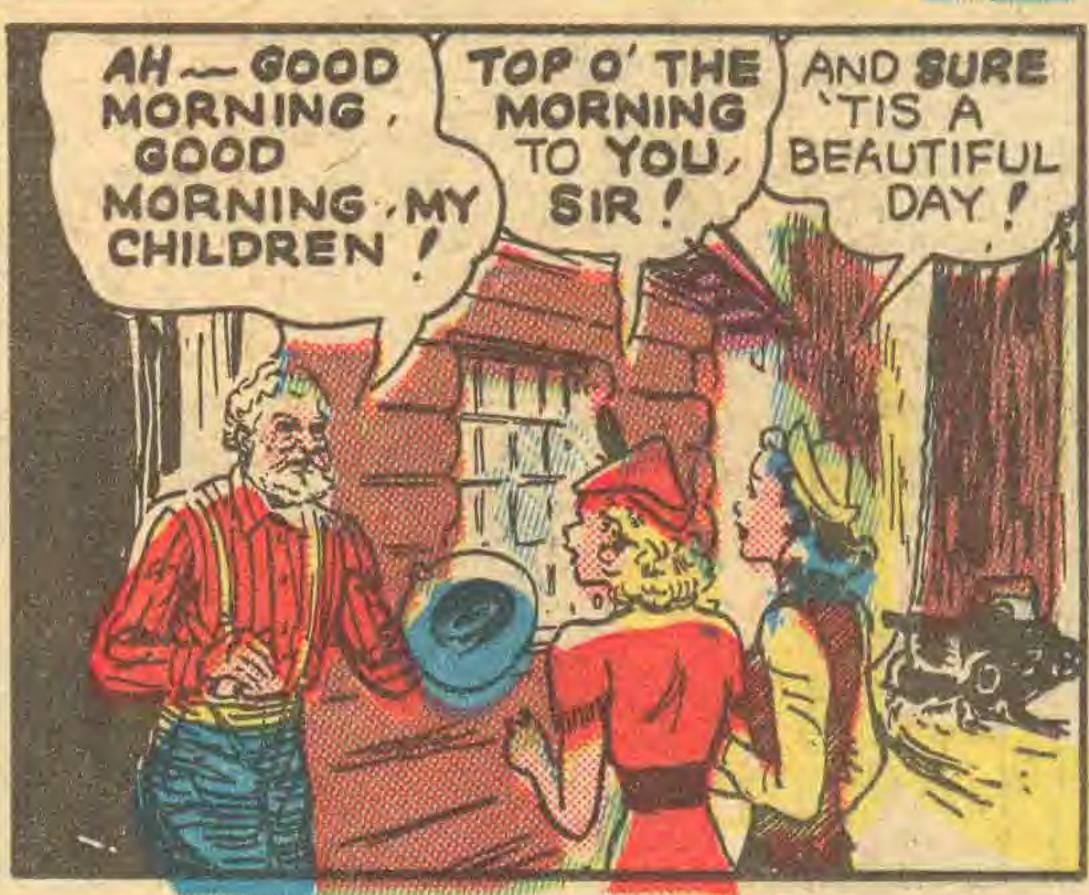








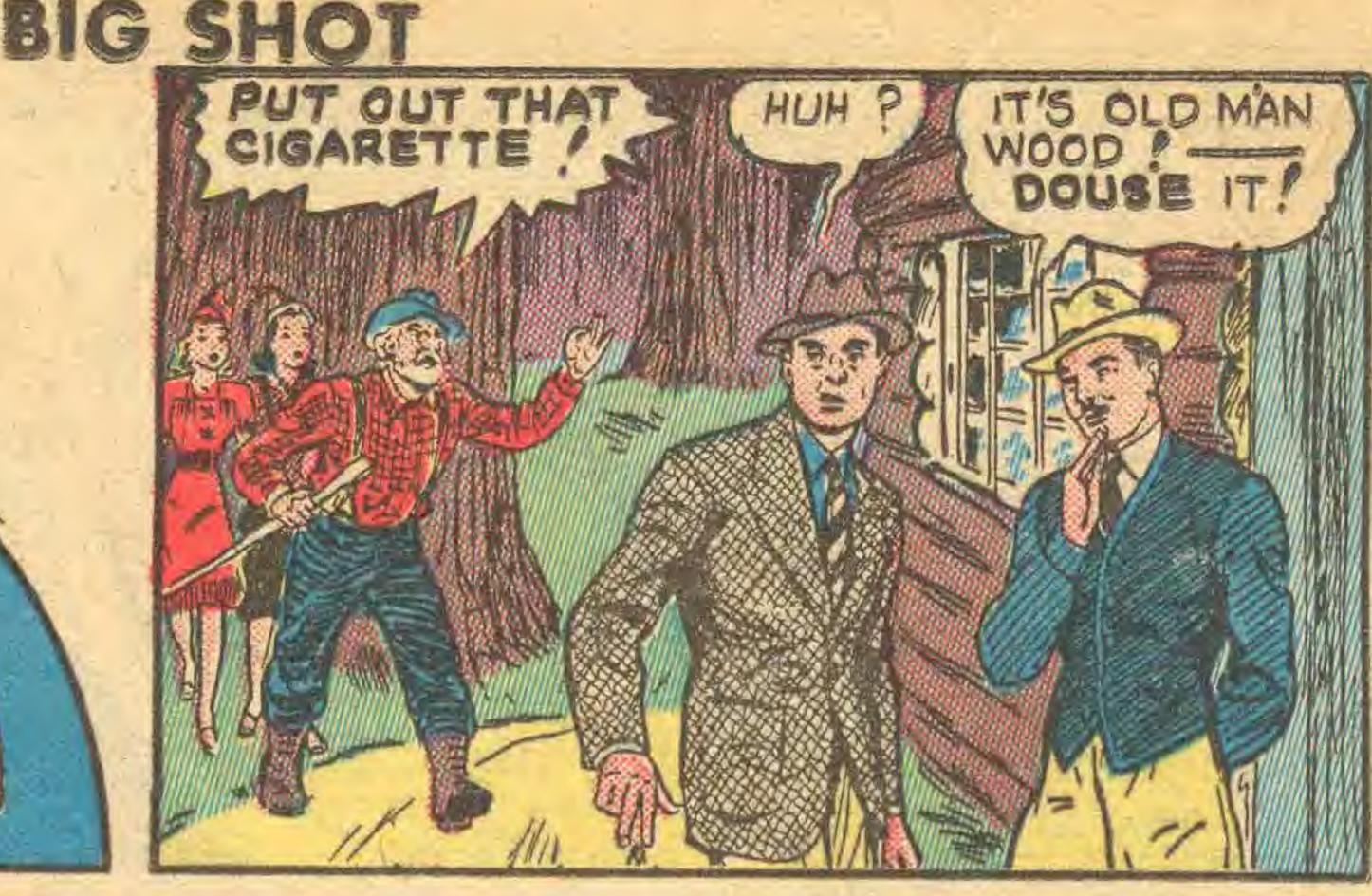
























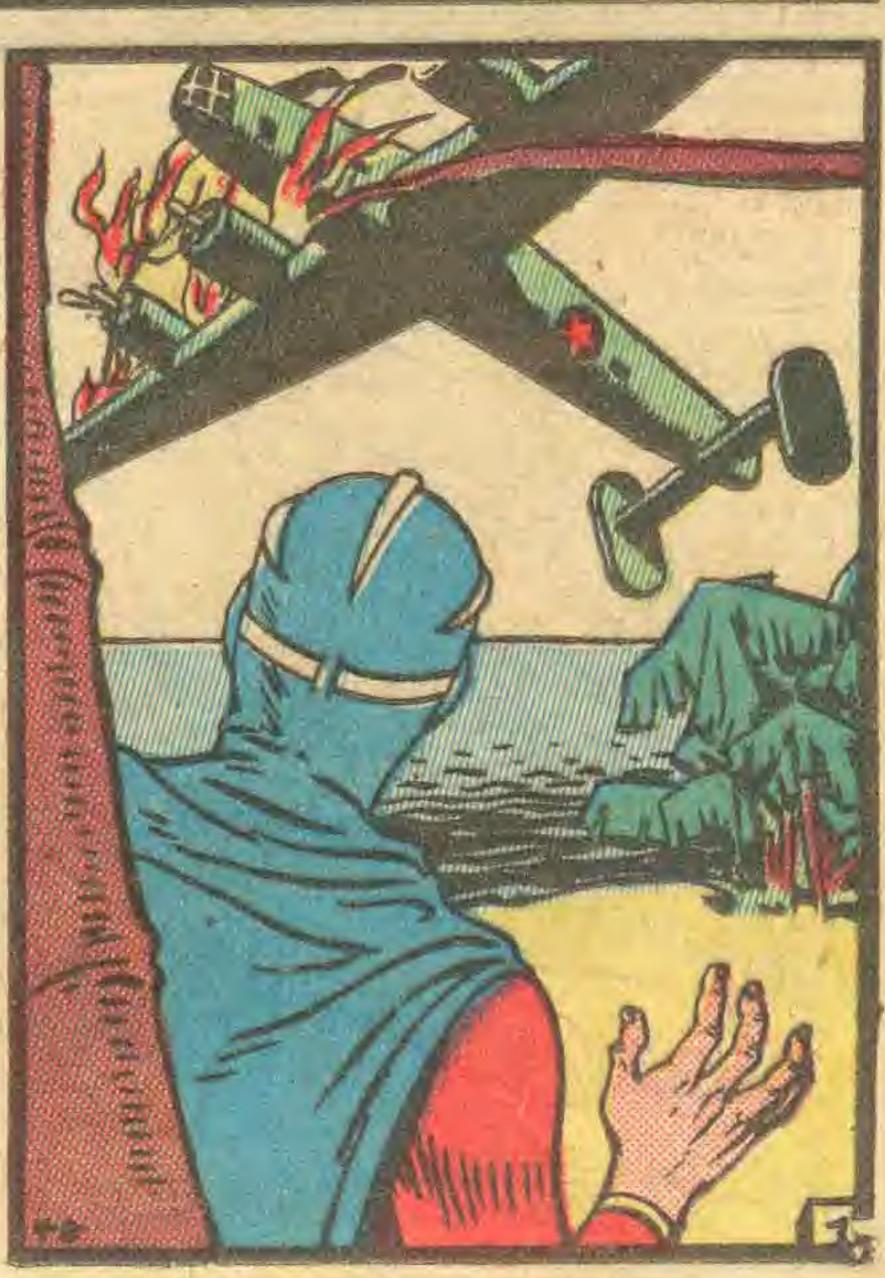
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MORE TENER



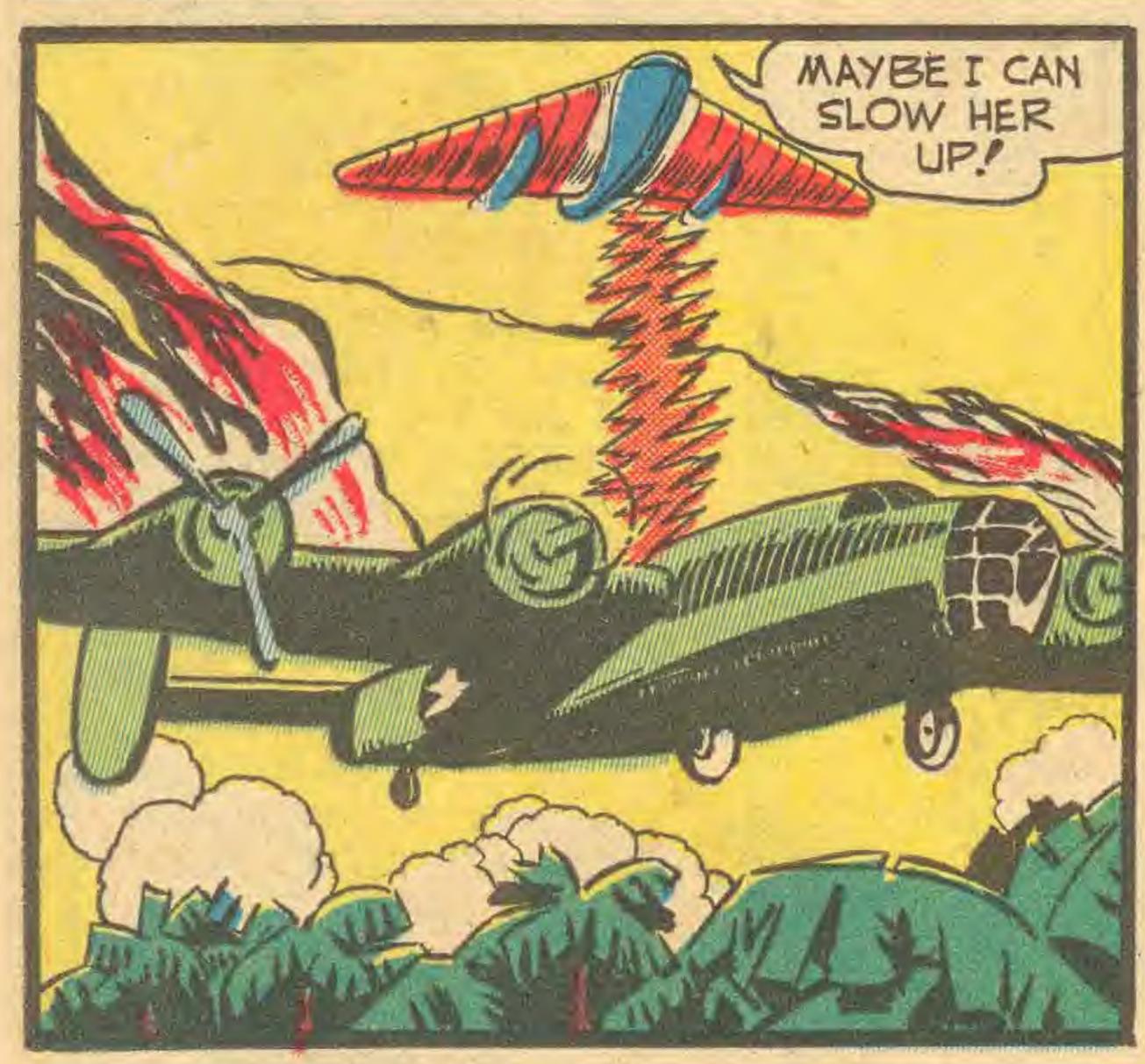










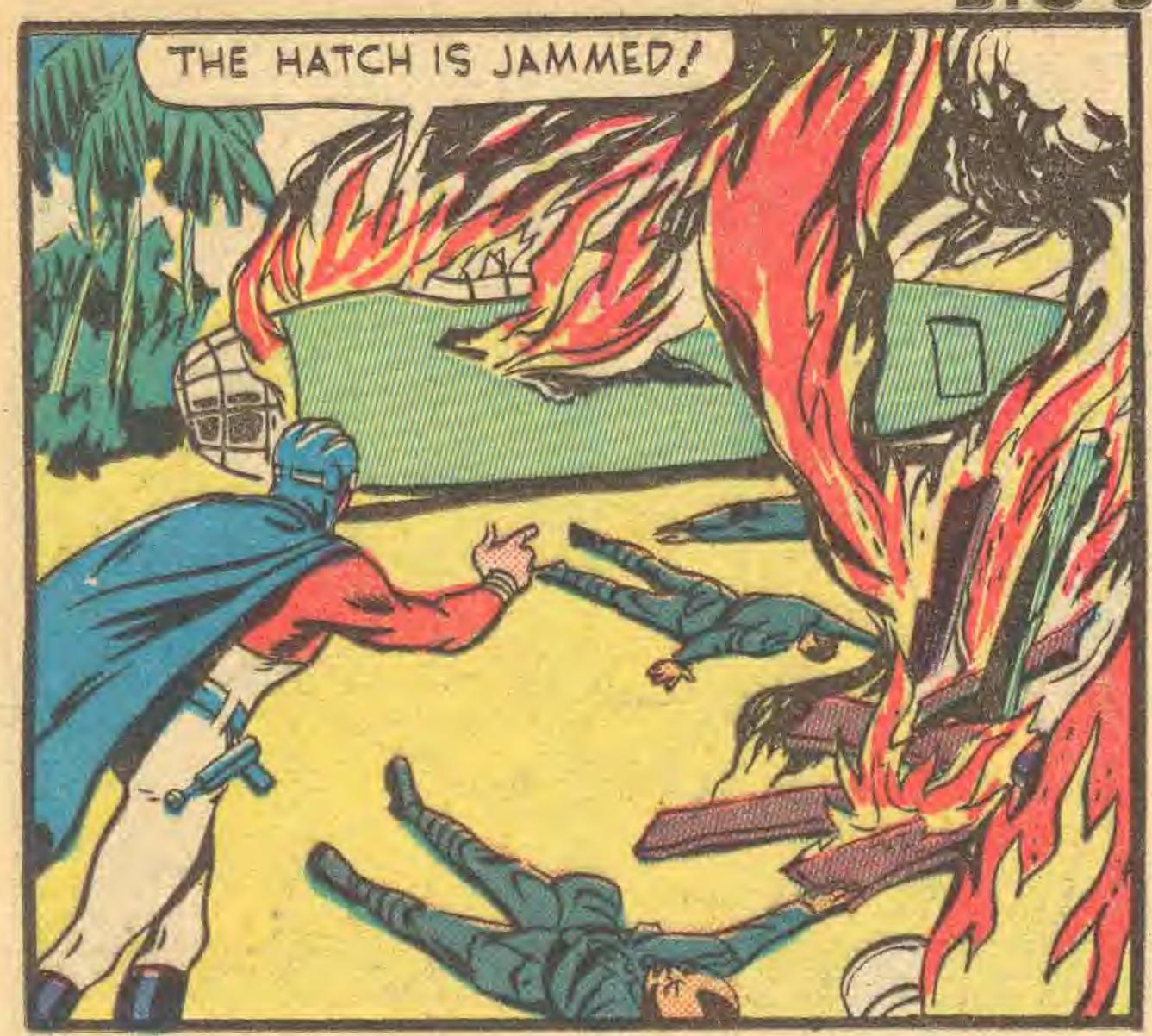


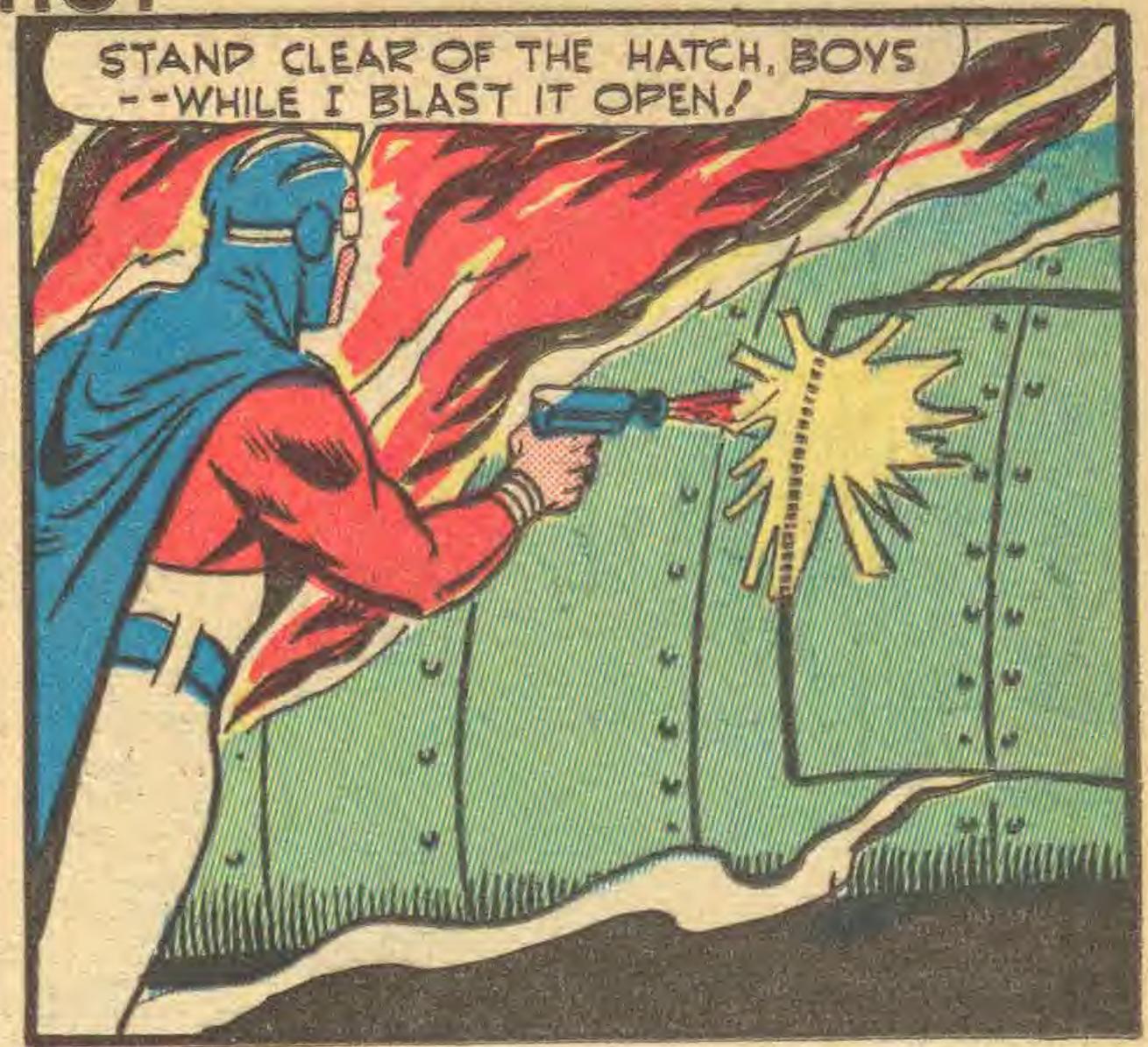










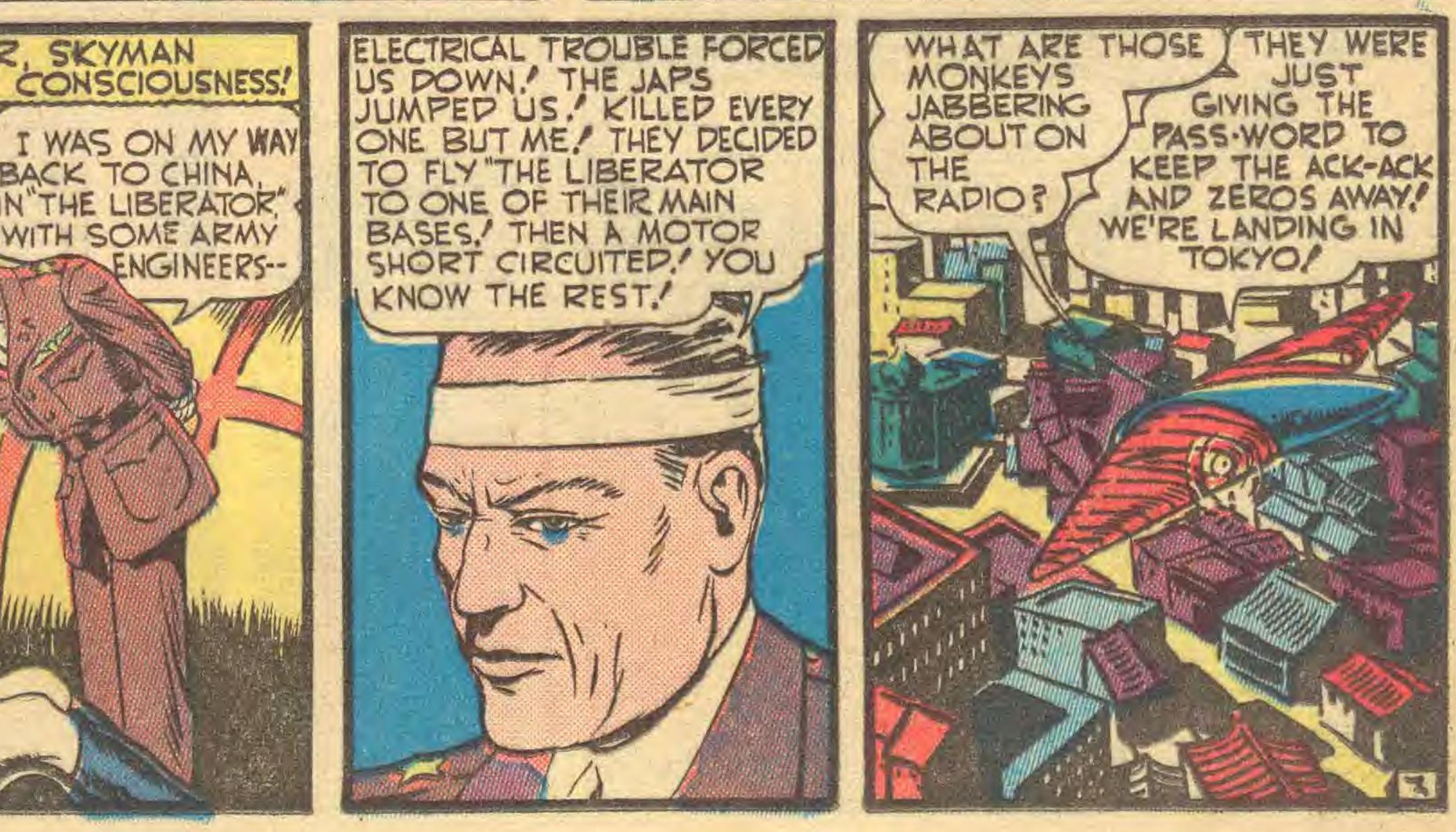


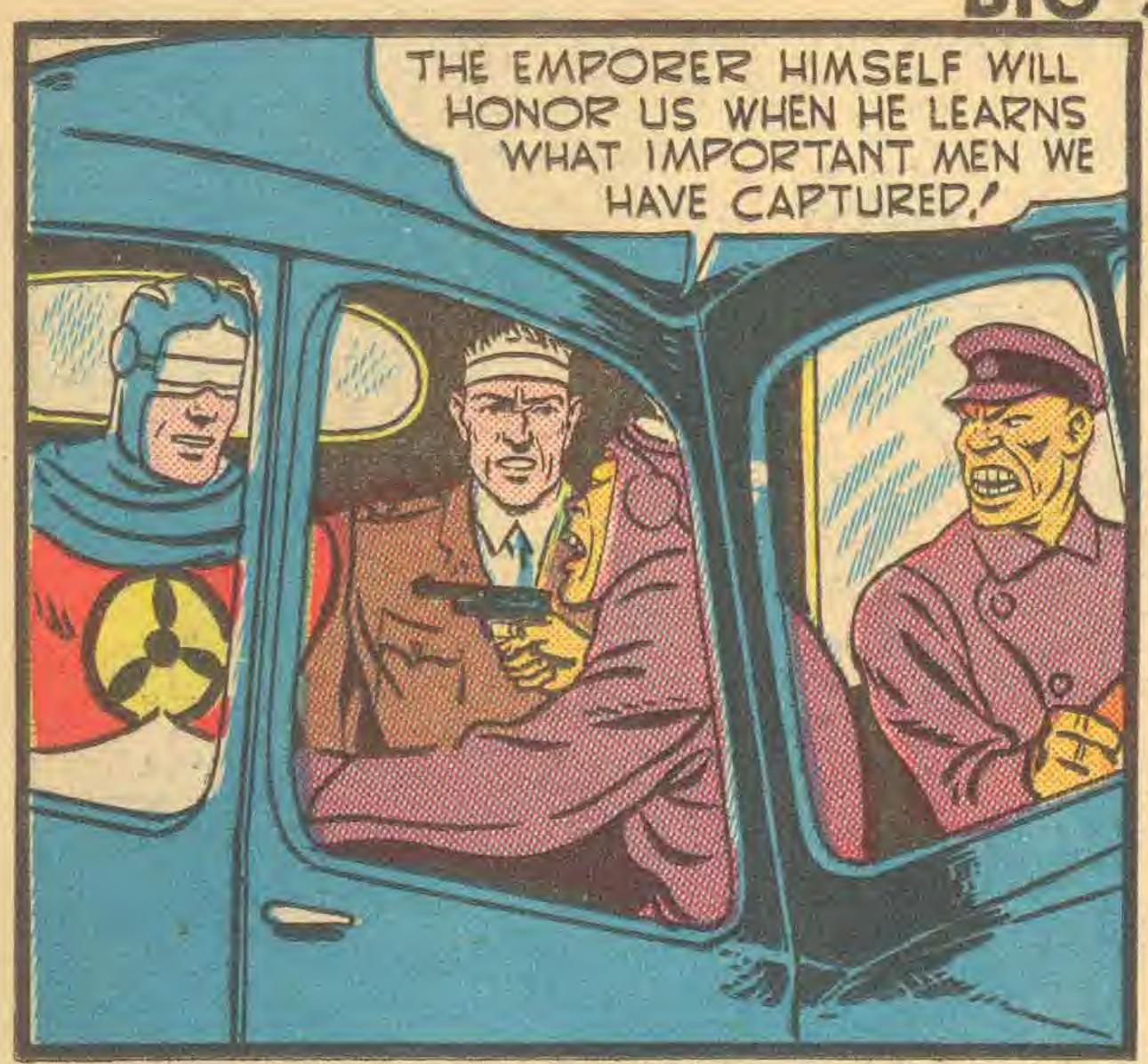






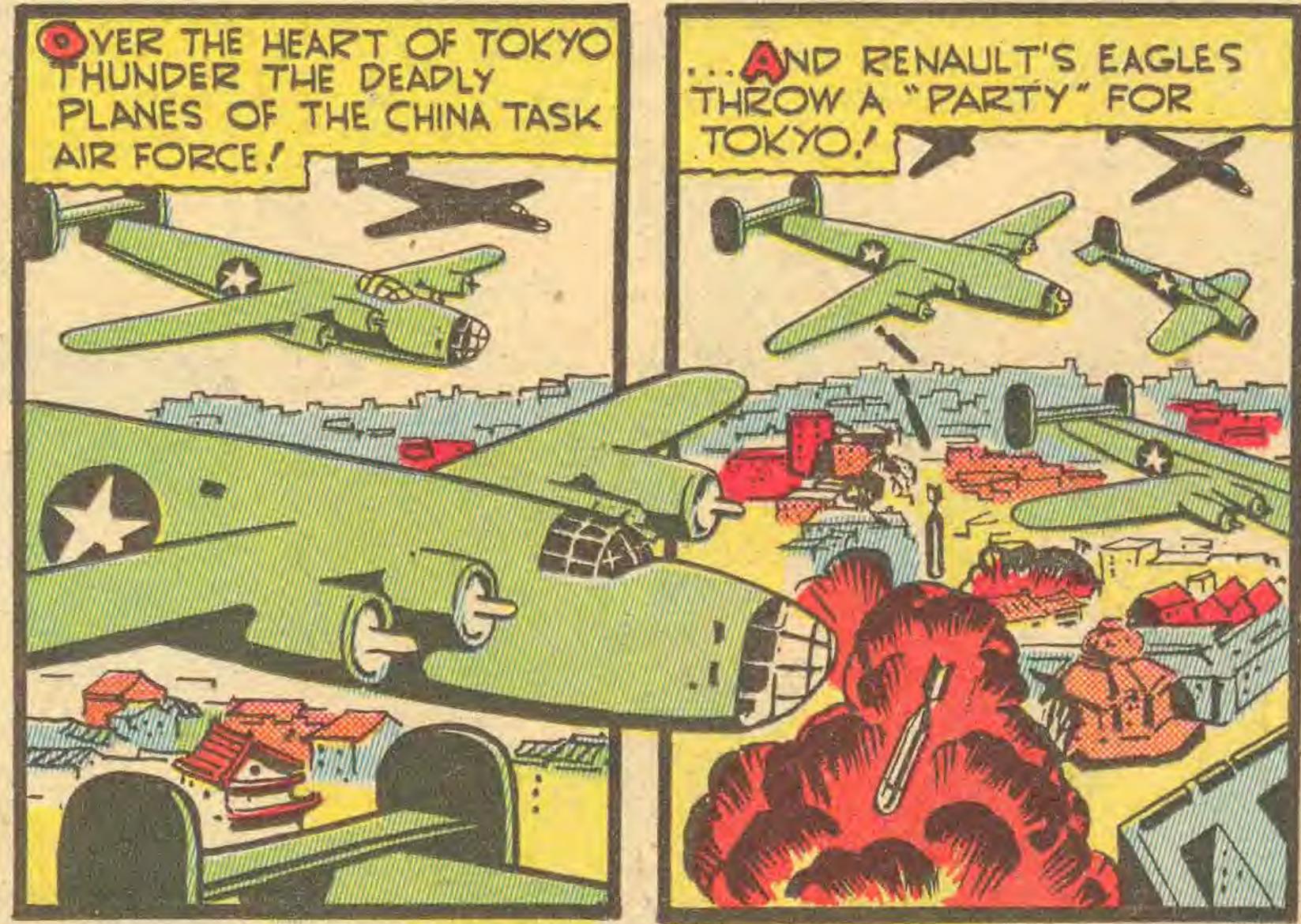








































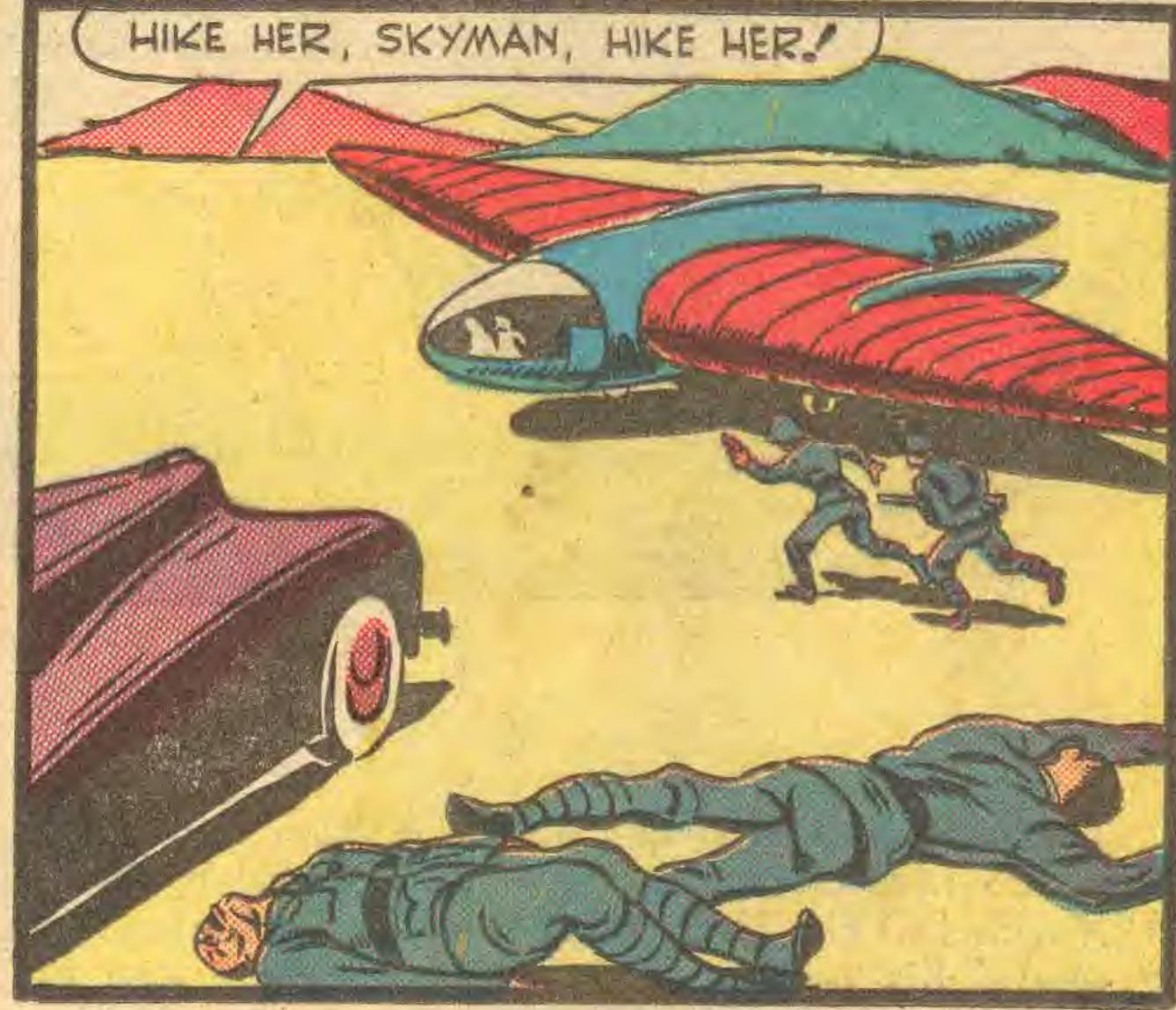


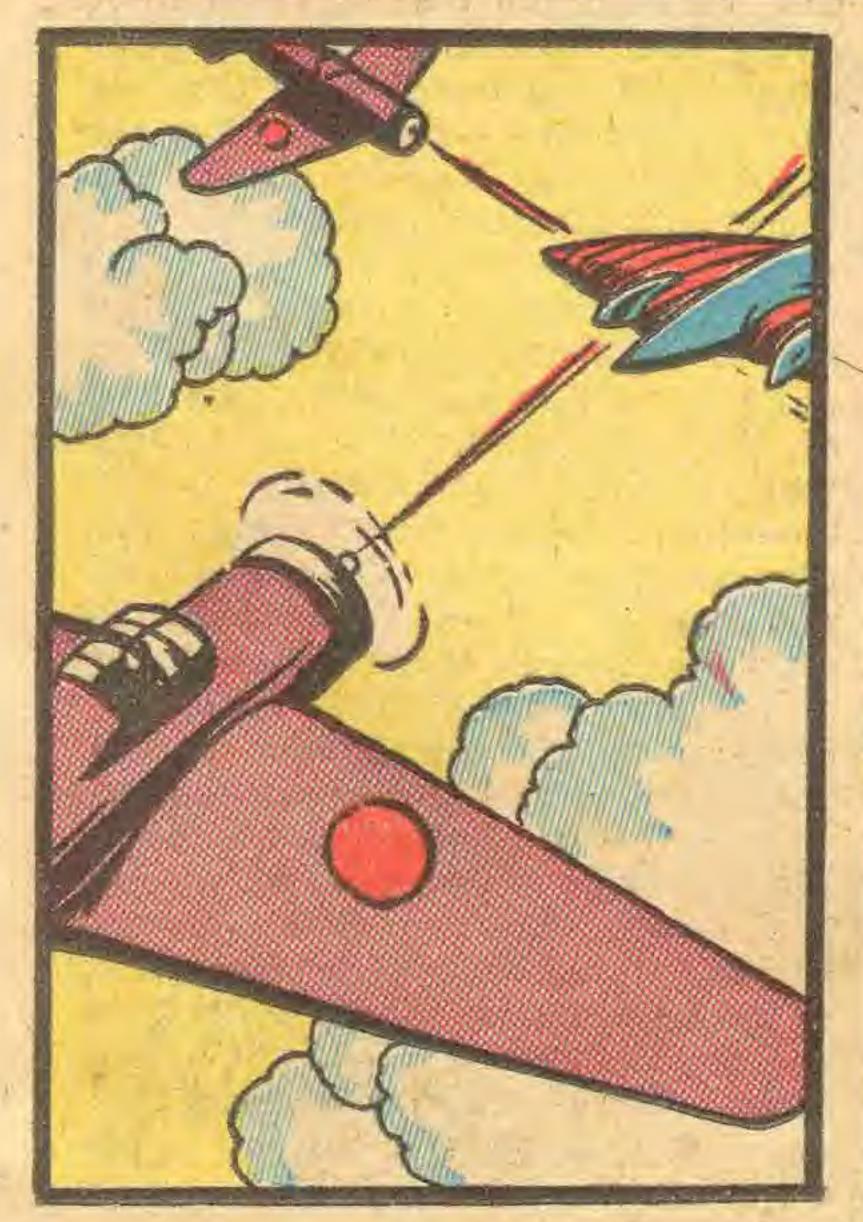








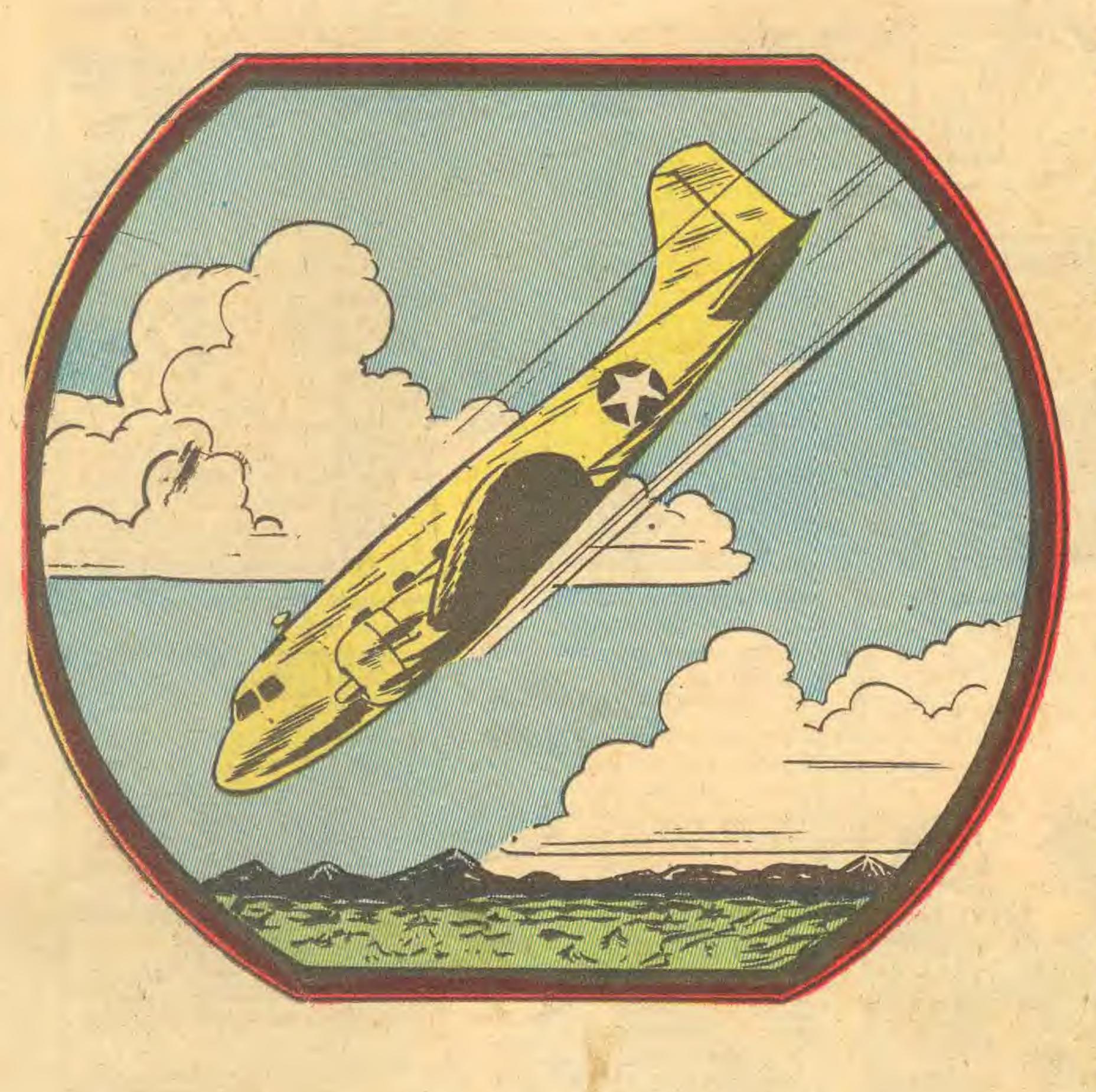








"ADOLF, YOU'RE SLIPPING!"



The certainty of death before a Nazi firing squad at sunrise is by no means conducive to a peaceful night's sleep. Lt. Dick Harkins of the U. S. Air Forces found himself in such a position—and his reason for remaining awake can be readily appreciated by the most ardent of slumberers.

THE NIGHT AIR was clear and warm. The silvery, summer moon, looking for all the world like a huge balloon, floated lazily over the French rooftops and bathed the courtyard outside with its cold, unreal light. It flooded through the barred window of the Nazi prison and painted a geometric design on the rough, stone floor.

Lt. Harkins rested his chin in a cupped hand and gazed meditatively across the courtyard at the heavily armed figure of a German soldier.



They certainly weren't taking any chances with him escaping—in addition to a .45 pistol and a rifle, the guard had a murderous sub-machine gun propped handily on top an old wine barrel. Out of sight around the corner of the building the Nazis had placed other guards. Dick Harkins could see their shadows in the moonlight, pacing back and forth with mechanical precision.

He smiled wrylv and thought of his bleak and decidedly short future. He had been tried and condemned to death less than three hours ago. Strangely enough, the thought of facing a grim firing squad didn't unnerve as greatly as he imagined it might. Perhaps he had become callous to suffering and death—he had certainly seen enough of it during the bitter engagements of the past few months. Then, too, the hazardous and electrifying life of a combat pilot in the Air Forces inevitably de-

veloped a fatalistic attitude. You lived from second to second and accepted all that life could give you without complaint.

Still he did regret the fact that he would no longer be able to further assist in the conquering of the ruthless Nazi hordes. And all because a burst of ack-ack crippled his motor on one of those large scale bombing expeditions. Skill and a goodly amount of sheer luck enabled him to ground his shattered plane on the rolling hills, of northeastern France. The Nazis pounced on him with savage glee and escorted him none too gently to the headquarters of the German commanding officer. The hearing lasted a bare five minutes, resulting in the death sentence contemptuously pronounced.

A large rat, scurrying across the floor, interrupted his meditations. He gripped the iron window bars and wished that he could, change himself into the size of a rat—just long enough to squeeze through the bars and into the free night air.

Once again he raised his eyes and peered across the courtyard. And suddenly his attention was focused, not on the heavily armed guard, but on the nebulous outline of somebody or something that had moved in the deep shadows to the right of the Nazi soldier. As Dick continued to gaze, the indistinct bulk shifted its position — drawing closer to the stiffnecked German guard.

kind—a mongrel dog, perhaps. But instinctively Dick knew otherwise, a peculiar sixth-sense informed him that the shadowy figure was a human being. Who could it be? — What were they there for and why the secrecy?

As though in answer to these questions. Dick saw the crouching figure suddenly become erect. The German soldier, facing the opposite direction, was unaware of the movement behind him. And he little realized, too, that this very minute that he stood there, living and breathing with the arrogant confidence instilled by the Nazi doctrines of hate—that these few seconds were the last he would ever spend as a mortal on this earth.

With the stealth and silence of a cat, the vaguely-outlined person moved still closer to the German guard — and now stood directly back of him. A hand, grasping a knife that gleamed momentarily in the moonlight, was raised and then plunged downward. The Nazi soldier swayed and fell forward but the shadowy figure caught him before he hit the ground. Swiftly he was dragged into the deep gloom.

Dick alone was apparently the only witness to this short, dramatic scene. There had been no noise, no disturbance—even the two other German guards, stationed around the corner of the building not fifteen yards away, had any knowledge of what had transpired. They continued to pace back and forth in their accustomed, precise manner.

The shadowy figure arose and stole back along the side of the building. He reached the end and halted. Directly ahead of him now lay the courtyard, bathed in the white brilliance of moonlight. If he went forward he would most certainly be spotted by either of the two Nazi soldiers on the other side of the building. Dick saw by this time that the mysterious person was a man, possibly a Frenchman from his garb. And he was quite certain, too, that the man's destination couldn't be anywheres but the very room in which he, Dick Harkins, was being held captive.

UT THE MYSTERIOUS figure didn't step into the brilliant moonlight. Instead, he lifted his arms, gave a short leap and grasped the metal rain-gutter on the edge of the roof. His agility was truly amazing; almost without effort he swung himself to the roof and gazed for a moment around the courtyard to see if he had been detected. Satisfied that all was well, he crept along the shadowy side of the roof with the stealth and sureness of a leopard.

Though himself a past master in the art of timing and precision, Dick could not help but marvel at the other's perfection. The stranger's progress along the rooftop possessed the gliding smoothness of a floating cloud. Then he disappeared from sight and Dick was aware that the unknown character was now directly above him. Suddenly a pair of legs were suspended in front of the prison window. In a split second, the man dropped and stood motionless outside.

Dick waited, his pulse beating rapidly. The other turned and spoke softly, his voice barely audible in the still night. "M'sieu, do not utter a word but listen to what I have to say. Count five stones down from the window ledge and then two over to the left!"

These instructions, at any other time, would have produced a smile

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on Dick's lips. But tonight things were different, the very air seemed charged with electric intensity. Without hesitation he counted the stones and waited. "On the bottom of this seventh stone is a small cleft-place your finger in it and press down," the man ordered.

Dick felt the small opening with his forefinger and applied pressure. Suddenly a lower section of the prison wall swung inward, swiftly and noiselessly. Dick's eyes widened in amazement but he didn't hesitate a moment. He ducked low and eased himself through the opening. Now he stood on the outside of the building that he and even the Nazis evidently thought was escape-proof. The stranger bent and pulled the opened section of the wall back into place. Now it presented itself once more as a thick and formidable part of the German prison building.

The stranger grasped Dick's arm firmly. "Be very quiet, m'sieu, and follow me. Leaving here is not as difficult as you would imagine. A strange or unusual sound is the only thing that might arouse these Nazi pigs. Now, come with me!"

The stranger started along the wall of the building. And as he passed the window of what had been Dick's prison a few moments before, he tossed into the room a ball of paper that he had crumpled in his hand. The gesture was a curious one, full of meaning, and Dick meant to question the man about it-at the opportune time, of course.

They reached the end of the building, turned and proceeded through what must have been an enclosure for livestock. Despite the absence of chickens, geese and animals, the place still reeked of a barnyard odor. The revealing light of the moon did not remotely reach here and they moved across the enclosure with swift, certain steps. To the left, about thirty yards away, Dick spotted two. more German soldiers. But his guide seemed disdainful and even unmindful of their presence. He opened a door in an adjacent building and they entered.

Now they were in utter blackness. Presently Dick heard a metallic noise and then a slight creaking sound, as though a door, infrequently used, had been opened. The man beside him whispered: "There are steps leading down through this trapdoor. Be very careful, m'sieu, some are covered with moss and are quite slippery. At the bottom you will find a small boat-"

"A boat-here?" Dick was puzzled. "I didn't see any water nearby."

The other laughed lightly. "Nevertheless you will find a boat down there. Also an underground stream that connects with the Reine River, about two hundred yards from here. This water was at one time a part of the town's sewerage system-but today we French have found a much better use for it. When you enter the boat, untie the rope and you will drift along with the current."

"What happens when I reach the end of the line?"

"Other Frenchmen will be waiting. They will disguise you as a native. I can assure you they do a perfect job-they have assisted many other American and English fliers and soldiers to escape this same way. So do not worry-and God's speed!"

Dick took a step down and they turned. "One thing before I leave -what was that paper you threw into my cell as we passed the prison?"

The stranger chuckled. "It was just a short note to the Nazi Fuehrer. I always leave them in the vacated cells. I simply write: Adolf, you're slipping!"

In the darkness Dick shook the Frenchman's hand warmly. "Many thanks for all you've done. It hasn't been the first note to Adolf and I'm certain it won't be the last."

"No, m'sieu, it will not be the last!" Dick turned and went down the steps.

The End



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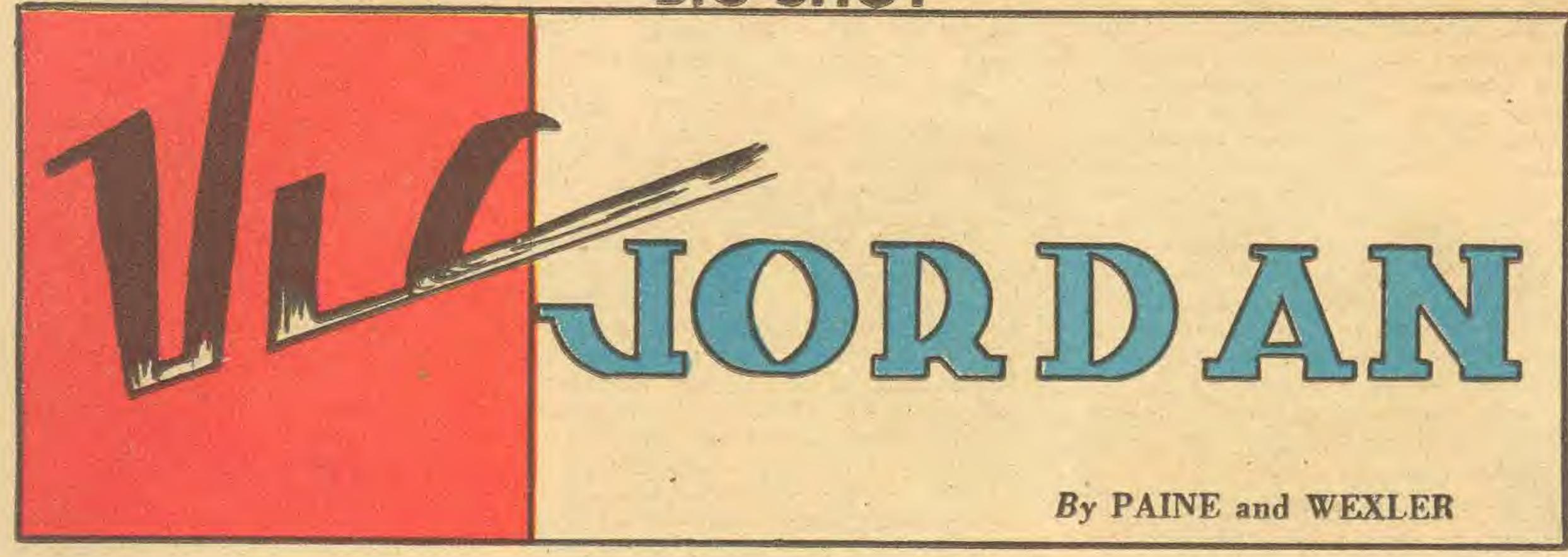
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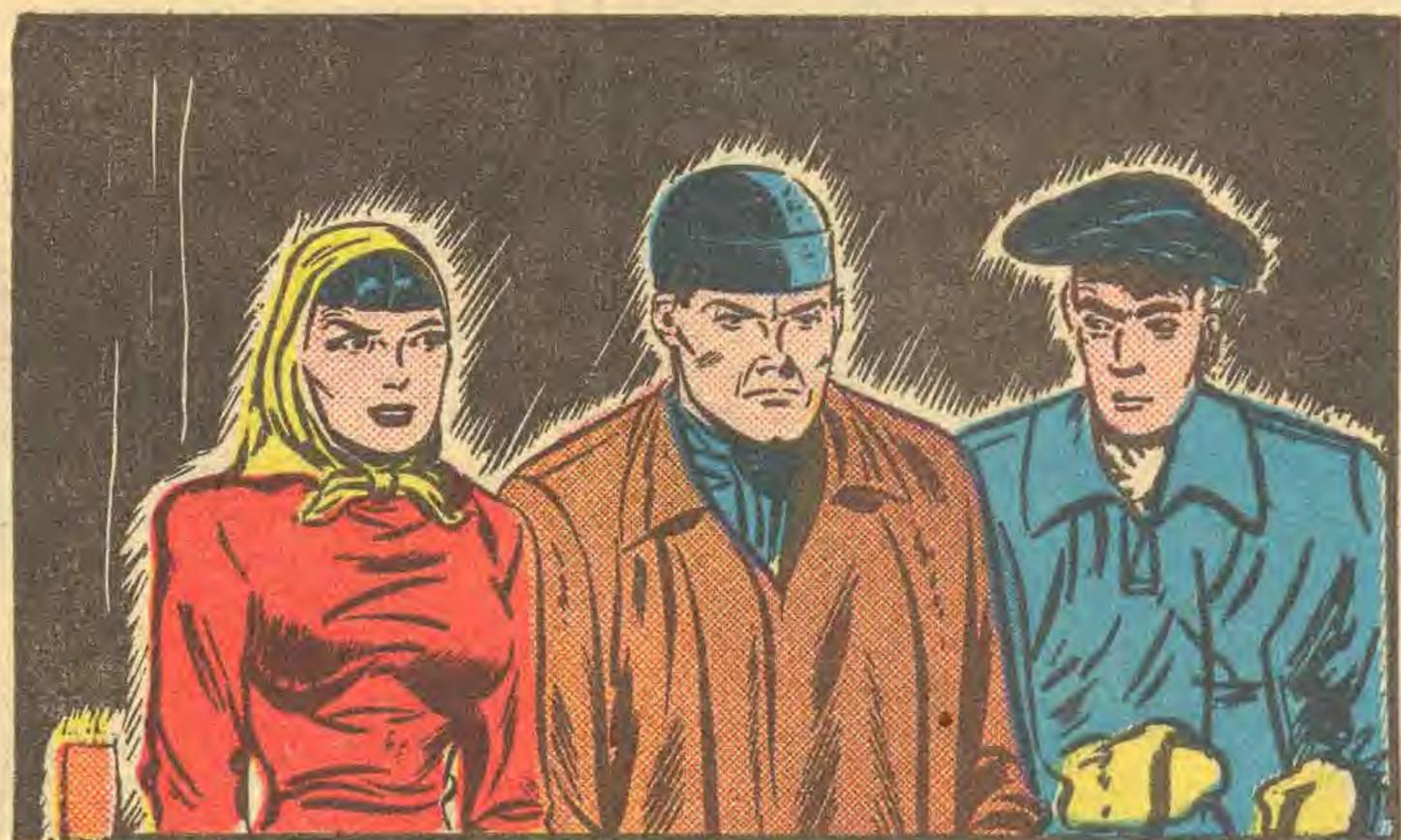






























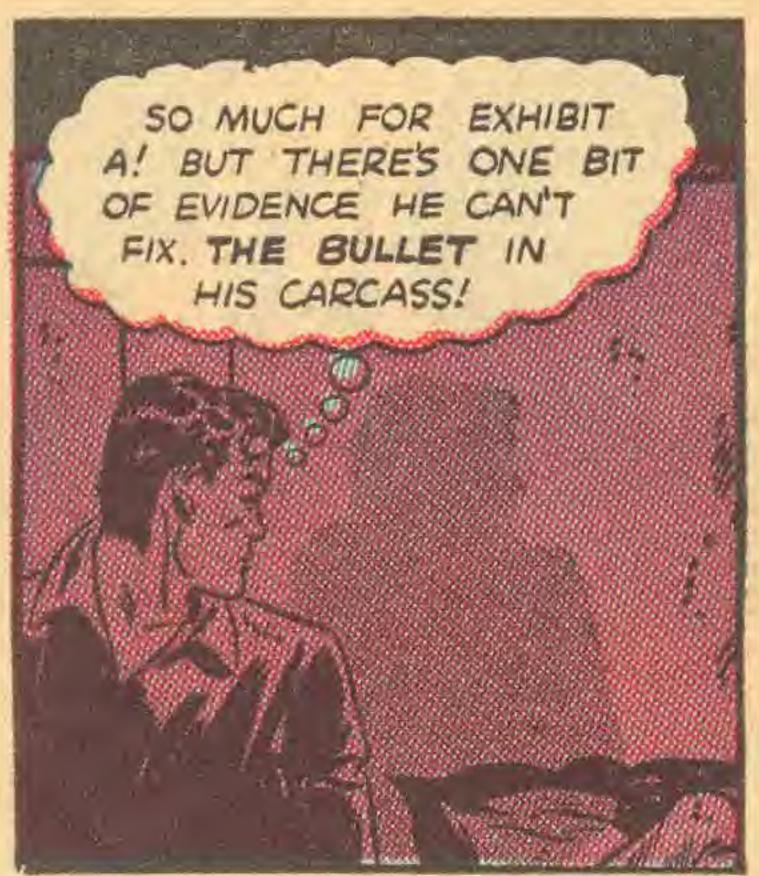










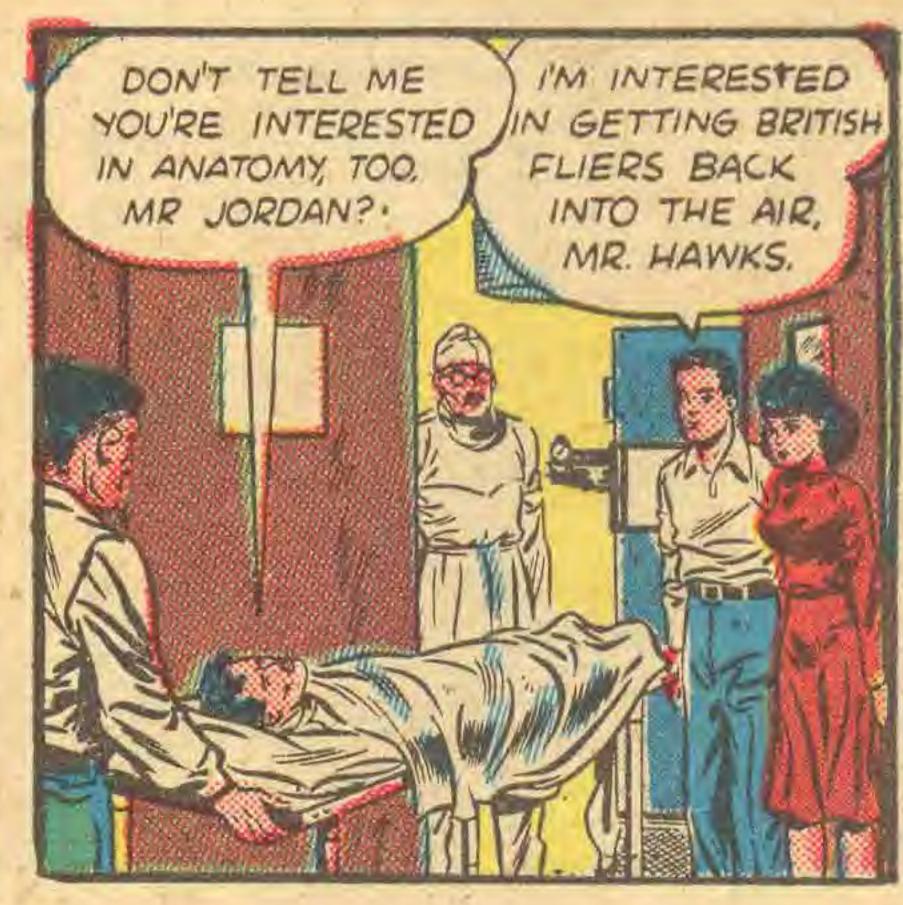
















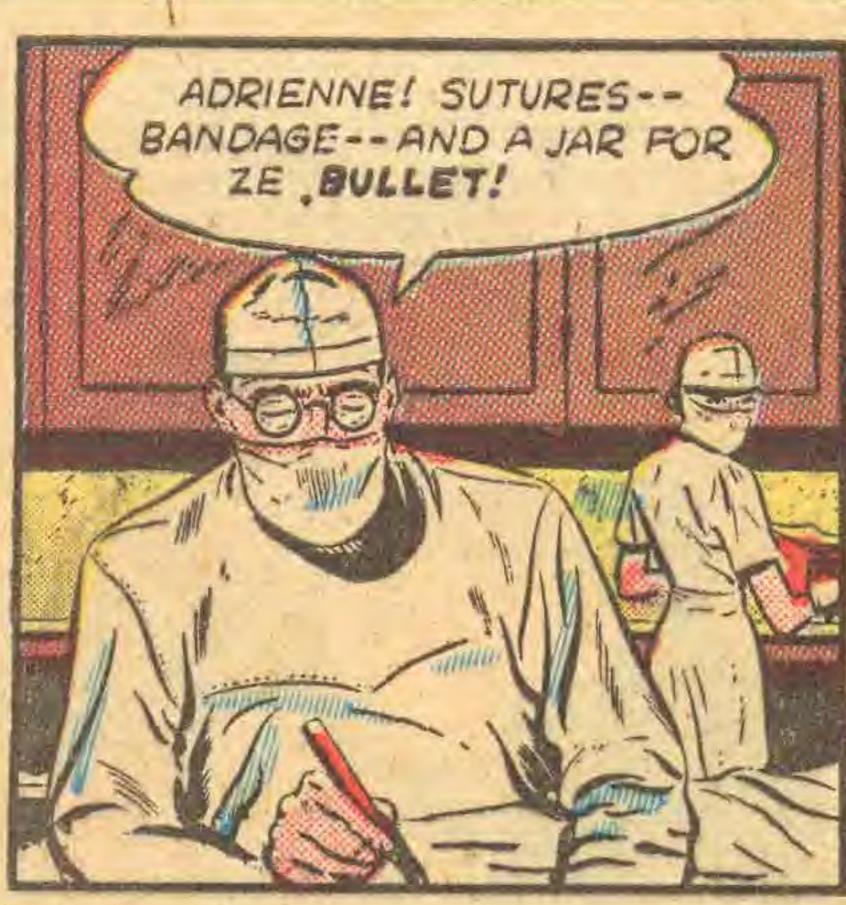




































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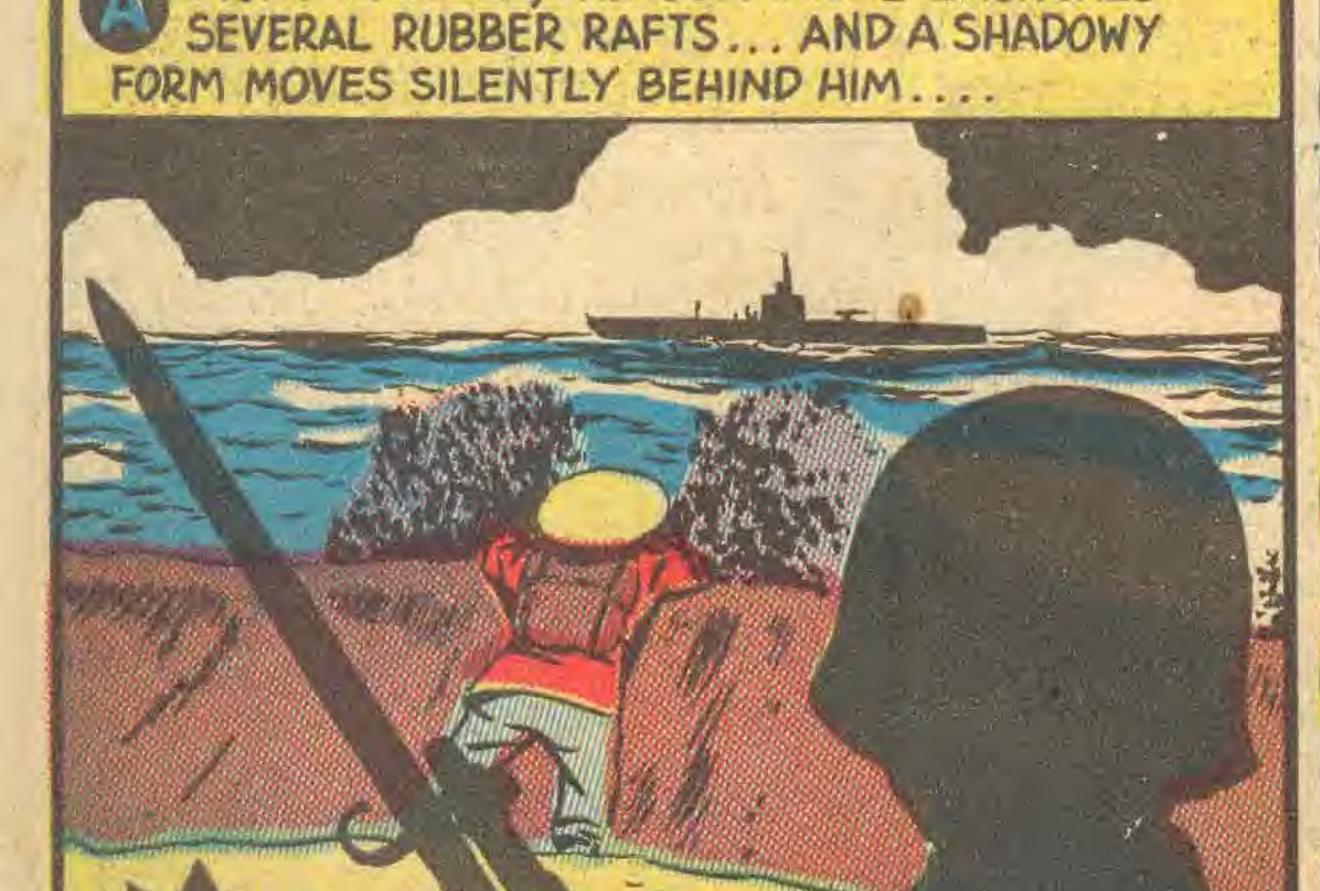


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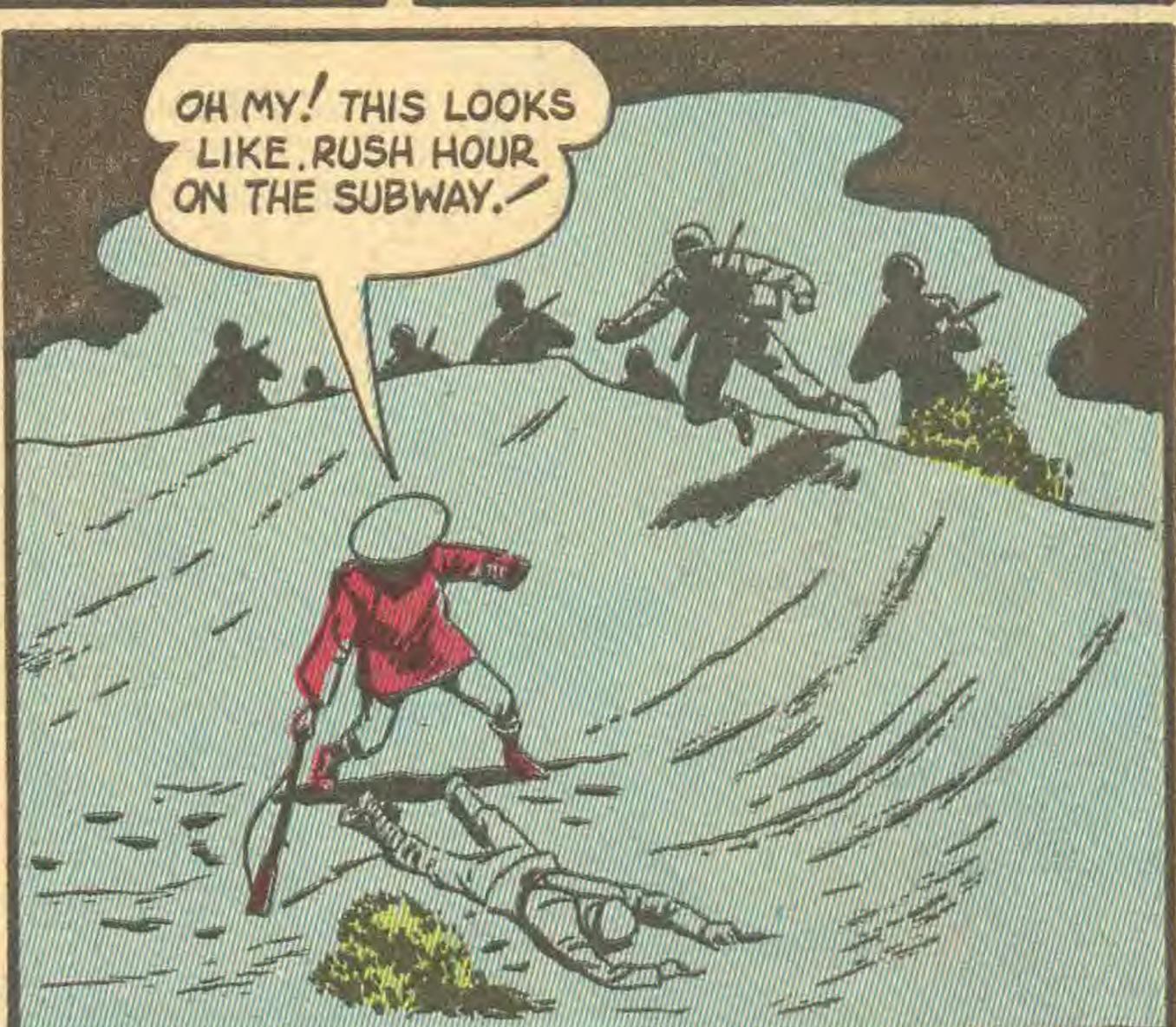






















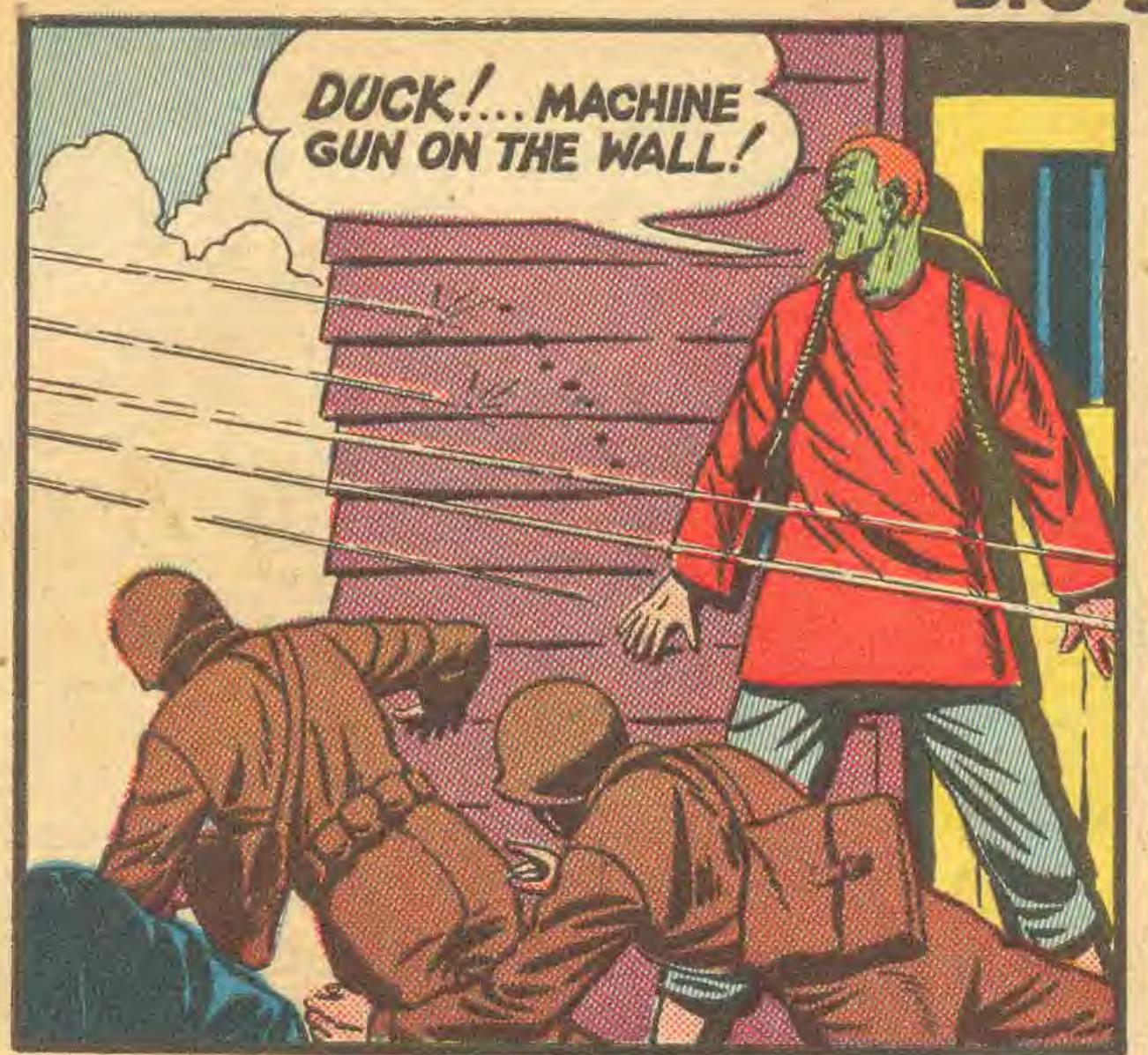












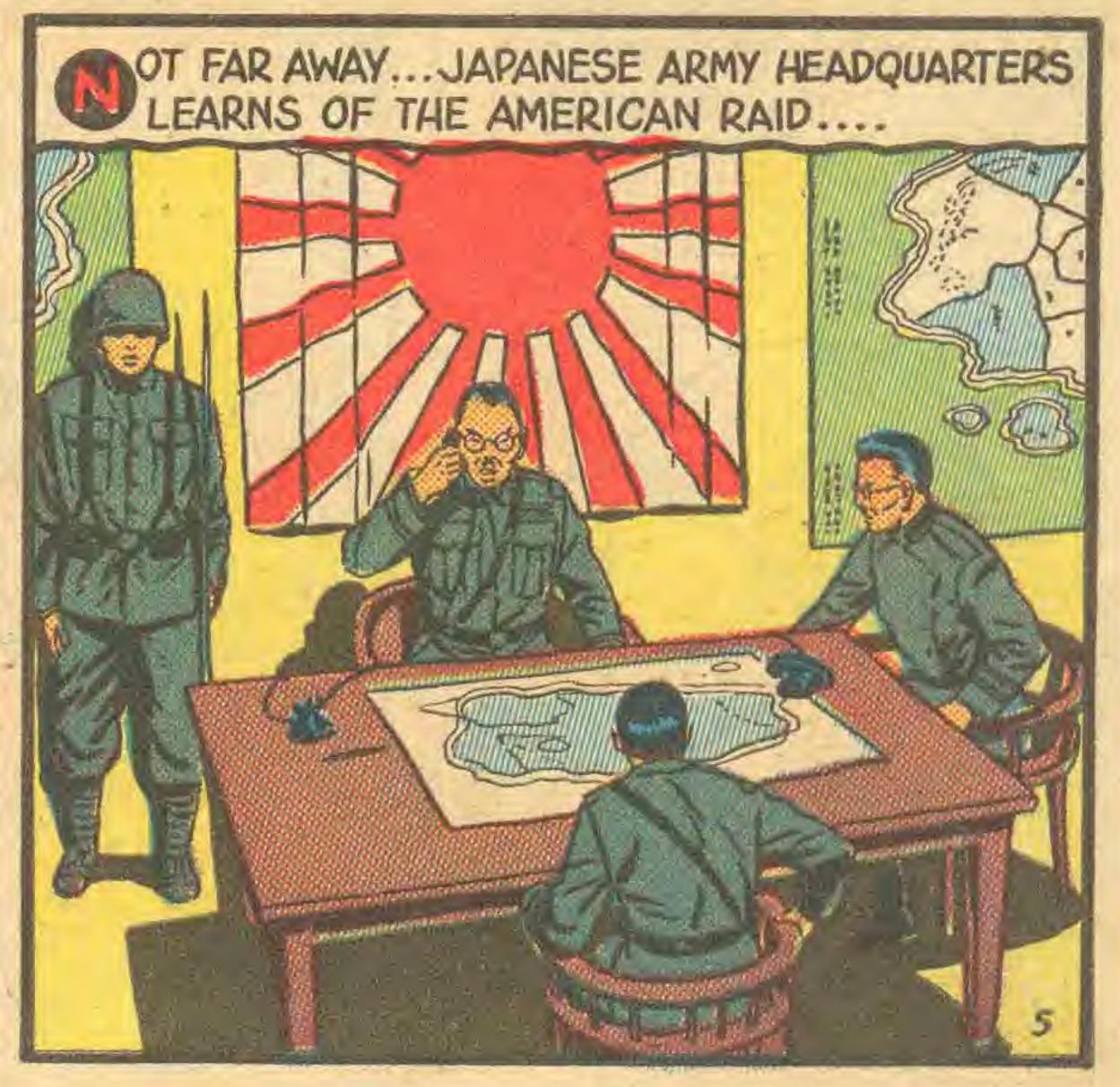


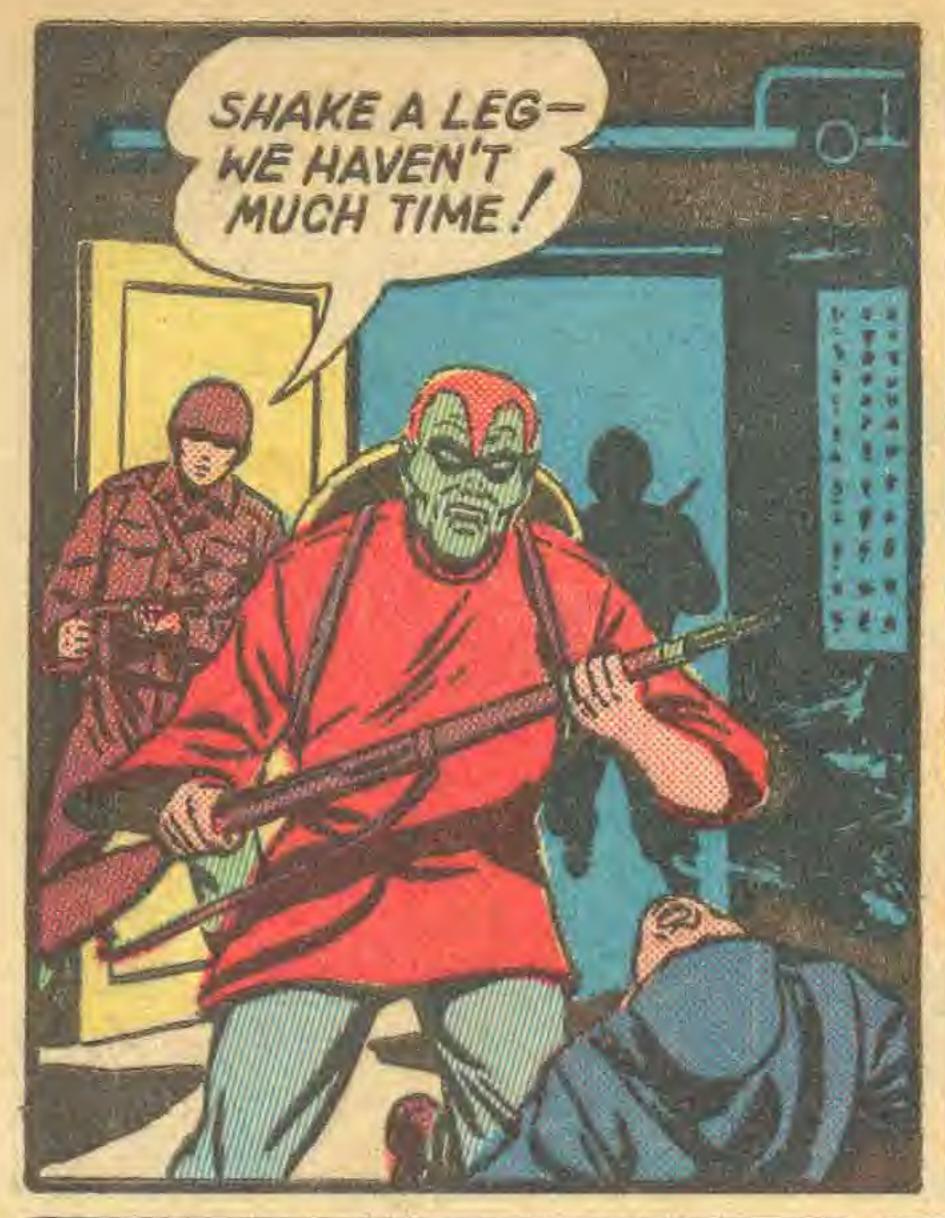




















WHISTLE-THE SIGNAL FOR THE RAIDERS TO WITH-DRAW... THE DEMOLITION BOMBS HAVE BEEN SET....





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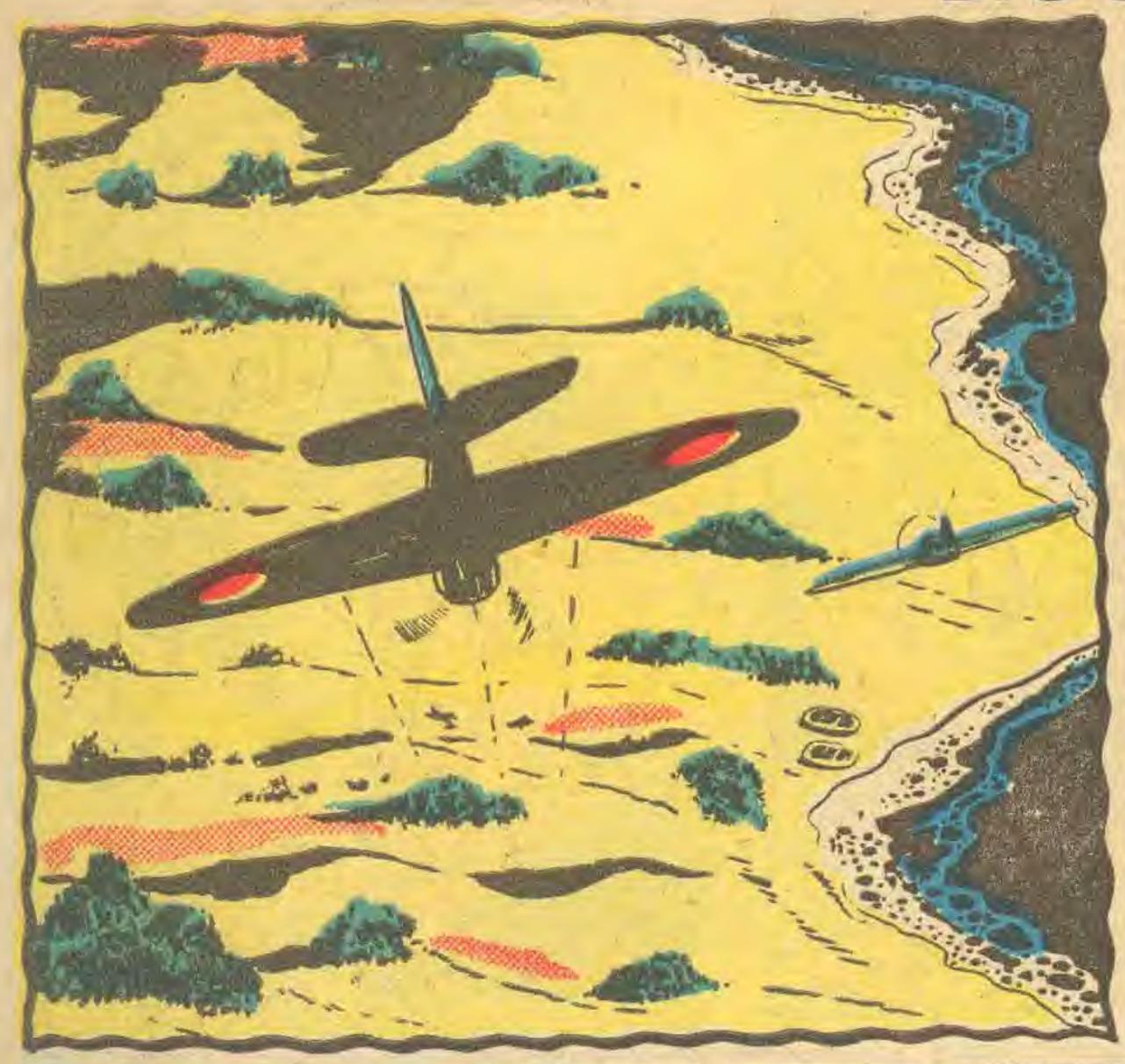










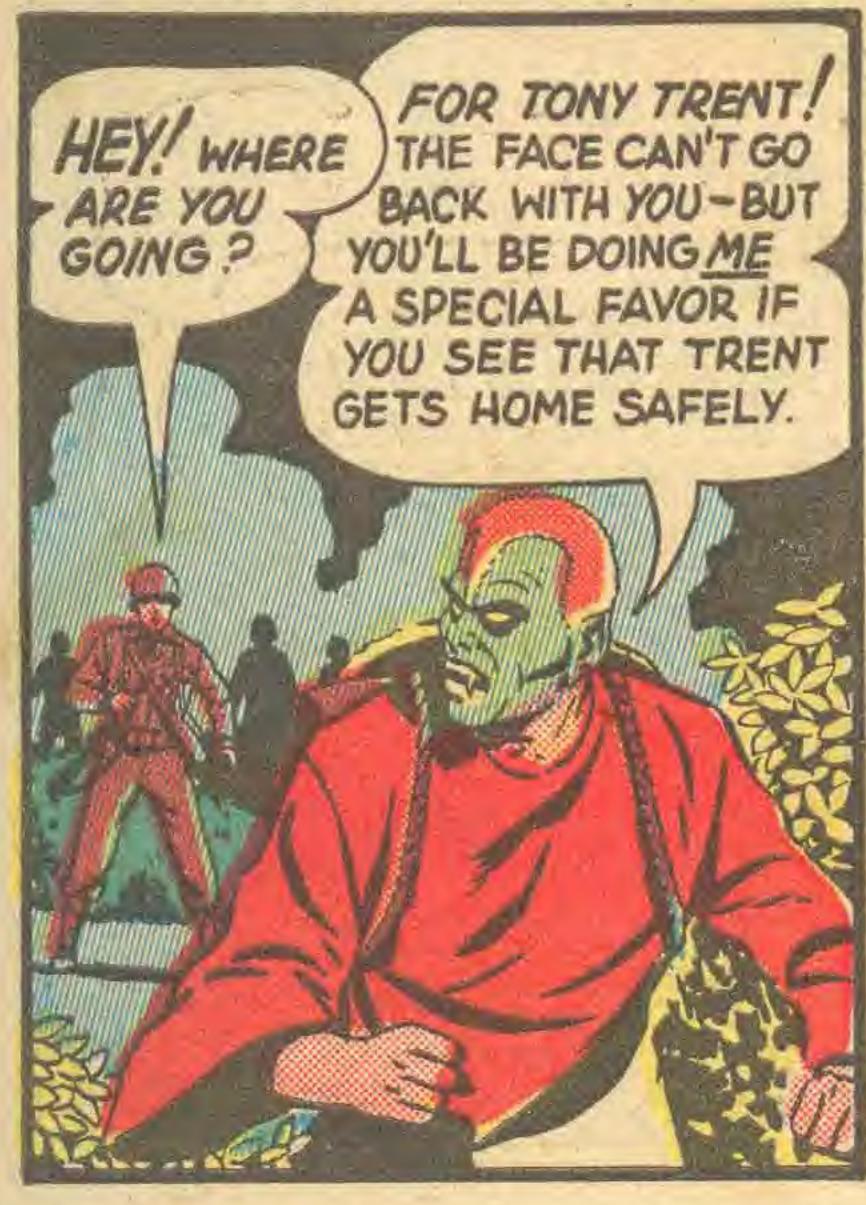
















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